

Soviet Civilians Learn of Nazi 'New Order'



A long line of captured Soviet civilians hunched down on the lip of their own mass grave waiting for the hail of Nazi lead in their backs. The picture was found on the body of a German officer. (Passed by censor.)

Newspaper Week Is Being Observed by Press of Country

All Connected With Publications Take Stock of Record

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The men who make a business of converting the world's events into ink so that all may read and know paused today and figuratively took stock of their record.

The occasion was the opening of National Newspaper Week.

America's press had plenty to pat itself on the back about. But it was too busy helping to win a war—not alone any more than is any single fighter or worker or industry, nor even any single nation.

Its commander in chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, put it this way: "Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steady ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm."

"War imposes grave new responsibilities on all of us, but upon no public servant does the responsibility for truth and integrity rest more heavily than upon the press. Theirs is the duty of keeping the people fully and faithfully informed."

Count Actual Results

"The American people are vigilant of their precious heritage of a free press. They will permit neither its corruption nor its perversion for selfish ends. They will continue to regard it as their strong right hand in war as in peace. I believe that their confidence will be justified."

That confidence plus news ability has produced these actual results from the press thus far in the war, though the press isn't willing to call it the best yet:

A treasury department estimate of \$65,000,000 in war savings bonds as the result of free space in 10,000 daily, weekly and sectarian newspapers.

A total of \$50,000,000 in war stamps sold by newsboys.

Leadership in the nation-wide scrap drive.

What can't be measured in actual figures is the newspaper's role in the war of informing the people honestly, of exerting voluntary censorship of facts which could harm the war program, of aiding the confidence of national leaders so that sometimes the direction though not the exact path of the national effort may be pointed out to the people.

DeKalb County Farmer Dies in Burning Car

Sycamore, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—John Manser, 59, a farmer, was killed to death last night in a fiery collision on route 30 five miles south of here.

Deputy Sheriff H. E. Danforth said that an auxiliary gasoline tank was knocked off the trailer truck with which Manser's car collided. The spilled fuel caught fire and the pavement and Manser were unduly and fatally burned a few feet away.

His wife, riding with him, was taken to the DeKalb hospital suffering head injuries. The truck driver, Paul Rausch, of Nachusa, Ill., was not injured. The truck is owned by C. F. Walsh of Joliet, Ill.

MAY BATTLE KIN

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Mr. J. H. John Riedl, who came to America from Germany 15 years ago, was killed by a German plane today. He has been in ill health for two years. Survivors include his wife and five children.

MINERS OFFICIAL DIES

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Fox Hughes, 67 years old, state president of the United Mine Workers for the past 10 years, died today. He has been in ill health for two years. Survivors include his wife and five children.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

London, Oct. 1.—Herr Hitler's boastful promise to his people yesterday that he will retaliate against Britain for the bombing raids on Germany finds John Bull quite unmoved and stoically reconciled to renewal of the Nazi war from the air.

However, while there can be no question of der fuhrer's intention to resume his aerial hymn of hate there is considerable doubt how far he will be able to carry out his plans. He no longer is the mighty man he was before he tangled with the unconquerable Bolsheviks.

Hitler's ability to conduct further wholesale bombing of Britain is contingent on several important things. One of them is whether the allies open up that second front about which he has shown by deed and word that he is worried.

His declaration yesterday that he is ready to meet such an offensive "at least partly true, for his defensive preparations in western Europe have been obvious. Should such an allied operation eventuate the all highest might find himself far too busy meeting it to permit of bombing Britain."

At the moment, of course, he is fully preoccupied with his thus far unsuccessful effort to annihilate the Russian army of the south.

For months now the German efforts against Britain have been confined largely to nuisance raids. These have included such inglorious forays as that of Tuesday, when a Hun pilot swept down to within a few feet of the roofs of a Sweet village in southern England and bombed a large number of boys to death in their school. Still, John Bull is smart to anticipate that such a comparatively quiet condition won't continue indefinitely.

At present, virtually all Hitler's air power, apart from essential home defense, is engaged in his now-or-never assault on Stalingrad and the Caucasus.

However, once the Caucasus show slows down, the Nazi chief will be able to withdraw a large part of his air fleet. He then will be faced with numerous difficult problems.

In the first place, his air fleet is

'Working Permit'

Read what Westbrook Pegler has to say about needed manpower needs and activities of a carpenter's union in Wyoming in his column "Fair Enough" on page 4 of this issue of The Telegraph.

Used Tires, Tubes Frozen as 35-Mile Speed Limit Is Ordered

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A wartime speed limit of 35 miles an hour for privately owned automobiles went into effect throughout the nation today but with enforcement methods varying from imposition of strict penalties in some states to appeals to patriotism in others.

The office of Defense Transportation which ordered the speed restriction to help conserve the nation's rubber stockpile, declared all 48 states were taking some steps for enforcement.

Additional efforts at rubber conservation came from the Office of Price Administration which froze the sale of used tires and tubes pending completion of a new rationing program governing these articles, just as present regulations control use of new and recapped tires.

The ODT said the order for the national speed limits sets no penalty and that enforcement would

Country Warned to Prepare for Huge Taxes-Savings Bill

Speedy Enactment Now Being Urged by New Deal Leadership

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Calling for speed and more speed in the race against inflation, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee today urged final passage of the new tax bill before the November elections.

The revised text, now in the hands of printers, will receive a final inspection by the committee tomorrow. George said it would be called up for action in the senate Monday. He said he hoped to have it in the hands of a joint senate-house conference committee the week of Oct. 12.

The tall Georgian saw the elections as an aid rather than a deterrent to quick congressional approval. He pointed out that virtually all house members and a third of the senators were up for re-election and would welcome a chance to go home a week or so ahead of the balloting.

The tax bill is the second volley of a three-barrel broadside against the menace of what President Roosevelt has termed a "vicious spiral of inflation." The first was fired yesterday, when the senate passed the administration's bill aimed at stabilizing wages and prices.

For Compulsory Saving

George warned that congress and the country must prepare for yet another anti-inflationary move—compulsory savings at the rate of about \$1,000,000,000 a month.

The finance chairman estimated

Continued on Page 6)

24 District Two Selectees Called

Lee county Selective Service board, No. 2 at Amboy today announced the following list of 24 selectees who have been ordered to report for induction into service Friday, Oct. 9:

Amboy, James Liston, Earl Barnes, Lloyd Bridgman; Ashton, Wilbur Klenke, Eugene Herwig, William Patton; Paw Paw, Scott McGlaughlin, LaVerne Volkert, Arthur Ble; Stewart, Gilbert Herrmann, Charles Harbicht; Compton, Ralph July, Lester Kaufman; Harmon, Leo Welter, Albert Heldt; Franklin Grove, Albert Fryman, Earl Swartz; Lee, Ralph Josephson; Ohio, John McElroy; Dixon, Rt. 4, William Kuel; Aurora, Walter Bee; Chicago, Leo Halbmair; Mohawk, Tenn., Carson McLain; Dimmick, S. D., Arthur Wegehaupt.

Used Tires, Tubes Frozen as 35-Mile Speed Limit Is Ordered

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—rest largely on voluntary cooperation by the motorists and on action of state and local authorities. All governors empowered to set state speed limits already have fixed the 35-mile an hour figure, it added.

In some states where statutory speed limits exceed 35 miles an hour, authorities took various steps to encourage compliance.

Illinois, which has no statutory speed limit, will undertake to enforce the slow down by having state police issue warning tickets to motorists driving over 35 miles an hour, and by prosecuting as reckless drivers those traveling at "excessive" speeds.

Acting State Police Superintendent Harry Yde, at Springfield, defined "excessive" as 55 to 60 miles an hour or above. Yde said as the state campaign went into operation that he believed Illinois motorists were cooperating "remarkably well."

Reds Break Through Volga Defenses

Australians Drive Forward Ten Miles in Stanley Range

Japanese Abandon Supplies and Equipment in Hasty Retreat

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Australian troops were reported driving steadily up the southern slopes of New Guinea's Owen Stanley mountains today in pursuit of retreating Japanese forces after recapturing Nauro yesterday in a swift 10 mile advance from Ioribaiwa ridge.

An allied communique announcing the advance said the Japanese were abandoning additional supplies and equipment as they fell back and an allied spokesman declared there was no doubt their withdrawal was hurried.

Strong formations of allied attack bombers, escorted by fighters, were reported harrying the enemy supply lines in the vicinity of Menari, about four miles north of Nauro, where it was believed the Japanese might attempt to make a stand along a ridge offering defensive possibilities.

The latest allied advance apparently was negotiated with comparatively little opposition, for the communique said there had been no contact with the retreating main body of the enemy forces. It was the first time allied headquarters had used the phrase "main body" in referring to the Japanese retreat.

Winter Hits Aleutians

An allied spokesman said the Japanese had made no attempt to fortify their positions at Nauro as they did at Ioribaiwa ridge, highwater mark of the enemy advance. The ridge was recaptured Tuesday.

Nauro is about 42 miles airline northeast of Port Moresby, but is about 60 miles from that vital allied base by trail.

Allied heavy bombers continued to pound Buna, main Japanese coastal base 78 miles northeast of Nauro, and the intermediate depot of Kokoda.

(The Navy Department in Washington announced yesterday the loss of the 8,378 ton naval transport George F. Elliott and the small auxiliary transport Gregory off Guadalcanal island in the Solomons on Aug. 8. Most of those aboard both vessels were reported saved.)

(In another sector of the Pacific a Tokyo broadcast yesterday said that bitter winter already had come to the Aleutian islands, blanketing them with snow, and that unsheltered Japanese camps at the western end of the chain were being swept with biting winds.)

Can't Operate Without a Loss; Closes Apartments

Kansas City, Oct. 15.—(AP)—W. J. B. Mayor, real estate operator, said he will close a nine-unit apartment property, now filled with tenants, October 15. He said he could not operate without a financial loss, because of rent-control regulations.

Tenants will be notified tomorrow to vacate.

"Last winter, my net clearance from October 1 to the end of February was exactly \$94.50. Today I learned it would cost at least \$100 more than it did last year to buy coal..."

He said he notified the OPA he would close the buildings, and the OPA official with whom he talked again said "it was all right with him, but the government would open them again."

"I said that was all right if the government would pay me a fair price."

Fuel May Be Purchased on Promise to Surrender Ration Coupons Later

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Fuel oil consumers in a 30 state rationing area may purchase supplies today with a written promise to surrender their required number of ration coupons when they are distributed by the Office of Price Administration later this month.

The War Production Board's coupon credit system also requires dealers and suppliers receiving deliveries of fuel oil to pledge submission of coupons as soon as they are available, for the number of gallons delivered.

Consumers were directed to inventory their heating oil supplies so that their rationing may be computed as of today. Similarly, dealers and suppliers must register inventory and storage capacity as of today.

Nelson Describes Munitions Output in Sept. as Spotty

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board reported today that munitions output in September still was "spotty", indicating that the month's output of planes, tanks, ships and ordnance would not be closer to the goal than the August production record, which he has described as not a record "we can brag about".

"It was spotty again last month", Nelson said in response to a press conference question whether September had brought improvement in the manufacture of war implements.

Nelson said that the Production Requirements Plan, or "PRP", would be retained for only 25 to 35 per cent of the total armament industry. It has a "definite place" in those branches of production where material is handled on the basis of inventory—such as ball bearings, rivets, nails, and the lesser ingredients of the war machine whose production can not be scheduled on an item by item basis, he explained.

"But the bigger items—tanks and guns and planes—can be handled on the basis of materials schedules to meet the production schedules", Nelson said.

The exact mechanism of the transition to allocations has not been settled, Nelson said, and the mechanisms will not be identical for each of the major items.

The production requirements plan got into full swing today, the opening of the year's fourth quarter.

WPB reported yesterday that allotments of materials for the civilian economy had been stripped down to absolute essentials in dividing up the nation's total supply among military and civilian claimants for the next three months.

Armed with these and with the estimates of total supplies available, WPB pares down the demands to balance the supplies, and allocates the materials by granting priority ratings.

WPB officials have acknowledged that this system still does not forestall scrambling by manufacturers to obtain critical materials, and provides a rather loose type of control over the materials flow.

Under an allocation system each manufacturer would be guaranteed sufficient materials to meet his assigned production schedule, and the military program could be kept in balance by holding back materials from firms which were running ahead of schedule and stepping up the flow to companies which were behind.

Another American is Safe After Wandering 20 Days in Jungles

Somewhere in New Guinea, Friday, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Another amazing story of an American who was dropped unprepared from the skies into the wilderness of this island's jungles and survived came to light today when 20-year-old Sergeant Thomas Riley of Old Landing, Ky., walked into a United States base.

The rain-drenched youth said he parachuted on Aug. 7 from the same plane in which Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent, was a passenger. Haugland now is in a hospital at Port Moresby recovering from the effects of 47 days in the jungle after he had bailed out of a plane which ran out of fuel with no food except a few native berries and then had found a native village where he was fed and guided to the nearest allied port.

PIPE LINE PROGRESSES

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Of the 550 miles of the East Texas-Norris City, Ill., petroleum pipeline, 155 miles have already been installed. Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes said yesterday, "The laying of the remainder of the line is going forward apace", he added. The line will have an ultimate oil carrying capacity of 300,000 barrels daily, Ickes said.

The Weather

THURSDAY, OCT. 1, 1942 Chicago and Vicinity: Slightly warmer tonight and Friday forenoon, gentle to moderate winds. Illinois: Continued warm tonight and Friday forenoon, scattered showers or thunderstorms extreme north portion.

LOCAL WEATHER For the 11 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Wednesday—maximum temperature 75, minimum 39; clear; total precipitation for September 3.99 inches; total for year to date 25.82 inches.

Friday—sun rises at 6:57 (CWT), sets at 6:41.

Stalingrad Facing Most Crucial Time in 38-Days of Siege

No Place to Retreat for Russian Defenders of City of Stalin

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Defenders of siege-torn Stalingrad are facing the "most decisive moment" in 38 days of assault, it was announced officially today, as fresh German tanks lunged deeper into the Volga metropolis at a terrible cost in men and machines.

North and south of the city, soviet troops were credited with gains in attacks to relieve the main Nazi pressure.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Stockholm said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies had broken through German defenses at some points along the Don river, northwest of the Volga steel center. Such a breakthrough might jeopardize the flank and rear of the main German siege armies.

But the situation inside Stalingrad was admittedly acute.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said it was the hour of supreme peril and declared there was no place to retreat.

Premier Stalin personally telephoned an order to the soviet garrison commander to stand firm and put down panic, dispatches said.

Red Star did not explain its statement of "no place to retreat" but it was believed that Russian ships on the Volga had been so hard hit by Nazi bombers that they would be unable to move any big force eastward across the river.

Volga river sailors and dock workers continued at their jobs, moving troops and supplies despite incessant attacks on the city by 1,000 Nazi bombers.

Ruthless Nazi Commands The new German thrust, engineered by the ruthless Field Marshal Sigmund List, successor to Marshal Fedor von Bock, was reported striking into Stalingrad's industrialized northwest suburbs, where the invaders launched a 150 tank assault Monday.

Soviet headquarters acknowledged that the Russians, after grimly resisting for three days, had at last been pressed back by the weight of German armor.

Above and below the city, the picture was brighter.

Dispatches to Red Star said Russian troops had recaptured three settlements south of Stalingrad, throwing back Rumanian

Reduced Gas Rates Announced

Approximately 14,000 residential, commercial and small industrial gas customers of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. will pay approximately \$21,000 less per year for gas under a reduced rates schedule filed by the company and approved this week by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The bulk of the reduction will accrue to residential customers of the company who use gas for cooking, water-heating and space-heating. Vice President G. B. Fluhr said today.

The new rates, according to the commission order, are to become effective within 20 days and the company will begin billing customers under the reduced schedule as quickly as possible.

The reduction rates is the second within six months given by the company as a result of the Illinois Commerce Commission's case against the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, which brought about a substantial reduction in natural gas costs to the utilities. The first reduction amounted to \$51,000 annually for customers of the I. N. U. Co.

Beazley vs. Bonham in Second Series Game in St. Louis

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Two young right-handers, Ernie Bonham and Johnny Beazley, opposed each other on the mound today as the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals tangled in the second game of the 1942 world series before 30,000 persons.

The lineup:

Yankees	Cardinals
Rizzuto, ss	Brown, 2b
Rolfe, 3d	T. Moore, cf
Cullenbine, rf	Slaughter, rf
DiMaggio, cf	Musial, lf
Keller, lf	W. Cooper, c
Gordon, 1b	Hopp, 1b
Dickey, c	Kuroski, 3b
Hasset, 1b	Marion, ss
Bonham, p	Beazley, p

Play by Play

Yankees—Rizzuto walked on five pitches. Howard Krist began warming up for the Cardinals. Rolfe flied to T. Moore. Rizzuto stole second. Cullenbine struck out. Kuroski threw out DiMaggio.

No runs, one left.

Cardinals—Brown drew a walk. Bonham threw T. Moore's bunt to late to get Brown at second and both runners were safe. Slaughter flied to Keller in left center. Musial fouled out to Hasset. W. Cooper doubled into right center, the ball rolling almost to the wall, and Brown and T. Moore scored. Atley Donald began to warm up for the Yankees. Hopp flied to DiMaggio.

Two runs, one hit, one left.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Keller flied to T. Moore in short center. Gordon lined to left and it was good for a double when Musial slipped and fell after fielding the ball. Dickey grounded out to Hopp. Brown threw out Hasset.

No runs, one hit, one left.

Cardinals—Rizzuto threw out Kuroski. Marion fouled out to Dickey down the first base line. Beazley was called out on strikes.

No runs.

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Bonham grounded

(Continued on Page 6)

Special Sports Events Train Ruled Out by ODT

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation, today ordered the "freezing" of all railway passenger schedules and ruled out the operation of special trains to football games, races and other sporting events.

The order, effective October 4, restricts railroads to the passenger train schedules existing on September 28, forbids the running of any special passenger trains or the addition of new trains to existing schedules.

It also bans the running of extra sections to regular trains unless such sections have been run at least 20 per cent of the time during the last 90 days to handle the normal flow of passenger traffic.

Soothsayer

Gary, Ind., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A woman on trial in City Court for fortune telling without a permit confidently informed Deputy Prosecutor Metro Holovachuk, "Of course I can tell the future."

"Very well, then," the prosecutor answered. "Tell us what horse is going to win the first race at Hawthorne."

"I cannot commune with the proper vibrations in the disturbing atmosphere of this room," the soothsayer said.

Judge John M. Ruberto promised to tell the woman's fortune in the form of a verdict Saturday.

War Production Chief Acknowledges Telegraph's Part in Scrap Campaign

Washington, D. C.

The prompt and enthusiastic action of your newspaper in accepting leadership in the vital national salvage program is the kind of answer I expected in my challenge to the American press. If we are to maintain and increase production of the plants, tanks and ships needed by our fighting men and fighting allies we must get in every pound of scrap in this country from the homes, from the farms and from industry.

A successful fall campaign conducted by the American newspapers in co-operation with state and local salvage committees, will avert a serious decline in steel production and will add to our stores of other scarce materials. As chairman of the War Production Board, I call upon every citizen of the United States to make this campaign a success by gathering and turning in all the scrap metals, rubber and rags that can possibly be spared. Let towering victory stockpiles in every community in the nation stand as symbols of America's defiance to the axis.

(Signed) DONALD M. NELSON.

President Returns From Nation-Wide Tour of Inspection

Two-Weeks Censorship is Lifted by Official Announcement

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The White House lifted a two week censorship on the movements of President Roosevelt today and disclosed his return from an inspection tour of war factories throughout the country.

A formal statement said: "The White House announces the return of the president to Washington after a most successful two weeks inspection tour of the country."

"The president left Washington Thursday evening, September 17, and returned shortly after noon today, completing a trip of 8,754 miles, during which he inspected Army and Navy bases, shipyards, tank, airplane and shell producing plants, Army, Navy, and Marine training centers, supply depot and embarkation ports."

To West Coast

"The president traveled from Washington through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, or west through North Dakota, Montana, and Idaho to Washington, down the length of the Pacific coast and returned through the southwest, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas to Louisiana, and thence to Washington, stopping at Army cantonments in Mississippi and South Carolina."

"Upon his return to the White House, the president announced he would hold a press conference late today for the purpose of giving the Washington correspondents the story of his trip. He was accompanied on the inspection tour by representatives of the AP, UP and the INS."

VISITS GREAT LAKES

Aboard Roosevelt Train en route to West Coast, Sept. 19.—(Delays)—(AP)—President Roosevelt made a tri-state, morning to mid-night inspection of vital midwestern establishments today, seeing sailors training for service on fighting ships, men and machines turning out massive propulsion equipment for those ships, and the manufacturing of small arms ammunition to help defend them.

On the second day of a transcontinental tour of America at war, the chief executive visited the Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago, the Milwaukee plant of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, and a Federal Cartridge Corporation factory at New Brighton, Minn.

Great Experience

"Terribly interesting; a great experience," was Roosevelt's reaction as he left the cartridge plant, boarded his special train and headed for the Pacific northwest.

For the first time since he began inspecting war plants in 1940, the president dropped in on a night shift of workers. That was at the cartridge factory, whose machines were spewing out 30 and 50 caliber bullets at a rate of six carloads a day.

There was another "first" earlier when he turned up at Allis-Chalmers and found employees open-mouthed with amazement at seeing the chief executive of the nation in their midst. Plans for his visit had been kept so secret that apparently it came as a complete surprise to the workmen.

But at the naval station, one officer said, it was "scuttle-but"—nautical terminology for rumor or gossip—all over the place that the president was coming.

Rear Admiral John Downes, the commandant, showed the commander-in-chief around the station from Commando course to boat basin. Divided into seven separate camps, the station still expanding, is so big that bus service has to provide a way around the grounds.

In Chill Breeze

Sitting in an open car guarded by a raincoat against a chill drizzle, the president took a 32-mile ride around the place, and apparently he was most impressed by a regiment of dusky recruits in white, marching and singing to the tune of a spine-tingling song composed by one of their number who once taught music at Hampden Institute in Virginia.

Roosevelt stopped to listen and watch, and to see another regiment in dungarees scrambling over a Commando course while a loud-speaker blared out realistic battle sounds.

Alongside a jetty in Lake Michigan he observed a "flatop," once a passenger liner on the lakes, which was reconstructed to provide a flight deck for practicing landings and takeoffs.

The trip around the station started off and wound up with a band playing "Hail to the Chief" (Continued on Page 6)

With reasonably experienced labor it takes about eight man hours to fell, buck, split and pile a cord of 4-foot fuel wood.

United States leads all countries in petroleum production, with Russia ranking second, Venezuela third, and Iran fourth.

SPLASH FASHIONS!



Keep them gay and carefree. Warm and dry despite the inclement weather.

Goodyear **GLOVE BRAND** Galoshes

Children's... 6 to 12
Misses... 13 to 3
Women's in Black Only... 4 to 9

— SAVE SCRAP —

BOWMAN BROS.

121 W. First St.
DIXON

Railroads' Rolling Stock Near Stage of Exhaustion Now

Warning Issued Today of Need of Much New Equipment

Chicago, Oct. 1—(AP)—L. M. Betts of the Association of American Railroads told the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board today that "constantly mounting records of passenger and freight performance may easily promote the false belief that there is no limit to railroad plant capacity."

In an address prepared for delivery to the shippers, Betts asserted that "only by continuous addition of new equipment, as well as by repair of fixed plant and rolling stock, can railroads maintain the adequacy of service essential to a successful prosecution of the war and the preservation of the civilian economy."

Betts, who is manager of the railroads sections section of the car service division of the association, said that for the first time in four years there have been no predictions this fall of an impending railroad car shortage. He continued:

"Yet the railroads are handling more business and wearing out their rolling stock at a faster rate than ever before, and are nearer the point of exhaustion of these facilities than they were when so much alarm was being expressed."

Statement of Warning
"This statement must not be distorted into a prediction of a shortage of transportation this fall. It is warning that the railroads cannot continue to produce new high records for both freight and passenger service without necessary additional locomotives and cars and materials for maintenance of existing facilities."

Railroad passenger business this year, Betts said, would be nearly double the 1940 figure and close to the record established in 1920.

A message from Joseph B. East-

Hold Everything



"Cheer up, Charley—we can relax at the U. S. O. dance tonight!"

Defense Council to Observe Fire Prevention Week

Chicago, Oct. 1—At the request of Gov. Green, the Illinois State Council of Defense will participate actively in fire prevention week, Oct. 4 to 10, in an all-out effort to stamp out fires that cause destruction as effectively as saboteurs.

Capt. William F. Waugh, chairman of the civil protection division, said a comprehensive program to be used in a year-round fight against destructive fire has been planned.

State Fire Marshal John H. Craig, State Council Fire Coordinator, said that fire chiefs and superintendents of schools have pledged their cooperation during the week. Thousands of folders carrying Gov. Green's proclamation designating the week and

man, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, which was read to the shippers also cautioned against complacency concerning transportation.

general information on fire prevention are being distributed by Marshal Craig's office.

"America's fire waste is for the most part due to commonplace hazards which can be controlled by slight effort," he said.

Loss Will Increase
The nation's material losses last year from fire were estimated to be \$303,895,000. Statistics reveal that the 1942 loss will be much greater. Every minute \$570 of property is destroyed by fire somewhere in the United States.

As part of the general state council fire prevention and fighting program, five district fire training schools will be held in October. They are scheduled at Woodstock, Sept. 30-Oct. 1; Peoria, Oct. 5-6; Bushnell, Oct. 7-8; Vandalia, Oct. 19-20; and Mt. Vernon, Oct. 21-22.

Fire Marshal Craig said the schools train firemen in the technique of instructing auxiliaries for cities and towns. Evening schools have been added to the afternoon schedule, he said, so that firemen employed in defense plants will have an opportunity to attend.

Anton J. Tomasek, state forester and state council rural fire protection coordinator, said that special emphasis will be placed on the rural aspect of the program during fire prevention week. Schools to train 10,000 school district fire wardens for farm fire combat duty are under way.

The Illinois schools, Tomasek, said, have been recommended by OCD for national adoption.

—Look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. It about to expire, send check or money order to this office.

HELPS PREVENT COLDS From Developing

At the first sneeze, sniffle or sign of nasal irritation, put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Its quick action aids nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

Wilson Resigns as Committeeman from Hawaii

The following paragraphs from The Honolulu Bulletin concern John H. Wilson, territorial director of public welfare and Democratic national committeeman from Hawaii, who has a number of friends in Dixon. For a number of years, Mr. Wilson was mayor of Honolulu, was later appointed postmaster, and every four years, as national Democratic committeeman attended the national convention, stopping en route to Hawaii for a visit at the Shaw home in Bluff park.

On advice of his physician, the Bulletin states, Mr. Wilson is withdrawing from political activities for an indefinite period.

Mr. Wilson said he will not seek the Bourbon nomination as candidate for delegate, and is resigning as Democratic national committeeman. He will, however, retain his post as director of public welfare.

Mr. Wilson's statement follows: "I regret exceedingly that, on the advice of my physician, I must curtail my present activities to the extent of withdrawing from any active participation in politics for an indefinite period."

"This entails my resignation, which is being forwarded, from membership on the Democratic national committee, on which I have the honor of being the senior member in point of service, hav-

ing been chosen originally in 1912 and successfully thereafter; and also removes whatever possibility there was of my being a candidate for the Democratic nomination for delegate to congress at the forthcoming primary.

"After considerable thought, I have decided that my primary responsibility is to see that the needy, the halt, the sick and the blind unfortunates of the territory shall continue to be fed and sheltered to the best of my ability, and to the highest degree in consonance with the finances of Hawaii.

"I suppose that deprivation of my political activities will make me in the future something like 'a fish out of water,' but so be it.

Churchill Advises Strict Attention to War Duties

London, Oct. 1—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill advised the central council of the conservative party today to pay strict attention to urgent war duties, but said Britain must not "be taken unawares when victory on the field of battle has at length been won."

"It is right and desirable," he wrote, "that informed forethought should be given to the complex problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction that will await solution when the perils that now threaten us daily are over and past."

The prime minister was unable to attend the council meeting.

Rationing Board Explains Rule on Rubber Footwear

The Lee County War Price and Rationing board today announced the new ruling pertaining to the rationing of rubber boots and rubber work shoes as follows:

This program begins with a five-day freeze period during which all persons engaged in the manufacture, transfer, shipment or sale of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes must temporarily stop all sales, and shipments and other transfers of such footwear, and report to their Local War Price and Rationing Board to get instructions, and to obtain the inventory forms on which their stocks of this footwear must be recorded.

Every person owning one or more establishments shall prepare in duplicate on O.P.A. Form R-601, in the manner described thereon, an inventory for each such establishment of all rubber footwear as of 12 o'clock midnight of the fourth day after the effective date of Ration Order No. 6 and shall file such inventory with the board having jurisdiction over such establishment. Such inventory shall be filed not later than the eleventh day after the effective date of Ration Order No. 6, which became effective at midnight September 29th.

Russia produced 32,000,000 metric tons of petroleum in 1940.

Two British Fighters Down 3 Axis Bombers

Cairo, Oct. 1—(AP)—Two long range British fighters plunged into a formation of axis bombers over Matruh yesterday, shot down three and returned safely to their base, a British communique reported today.

The dogfight took place, the bulletin said, during an increase in enemy aerial activity, which included attacks by dive bombers and fighter-bombers.

Allied planes also attacked the axis airdrome at Sidi Haneish and the enemy bases of Tobruk, Salum and Bardja Tuesday night.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

PENNEY'S SELECTED VICTORY SAVINGS!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS. SHOP AT PENNEY'S. YOU'LL SAVE FOR VICTORY!

THE VITAL 10%

You are asked to invest ten percent of your income in War Stamps and War Bonds. It isn't compulsory. It's for your own benefit, and for that of millions of your fellow citizens.

If you think 10% is hard to save, you'll be amazed what careful planning will do to make it possible! Buy only what you need, make certain of its quality, and that it is reasonable in price.

Forty years of storekeeping have taught us a lot about quality and about thrift. We know the economical ways of buying and distributing merchandise, we do a careful, wasteproof job of storekeeping.

All this will help you save that extra ten percent for War Stamps and Bonds!

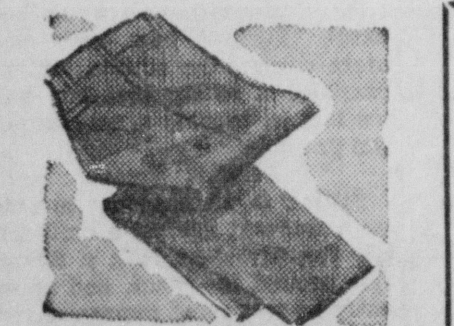
SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE YOU'LL SAVE AMERICA!



Town-Clad Preferred! **MEN'S SUITS \$24.75**



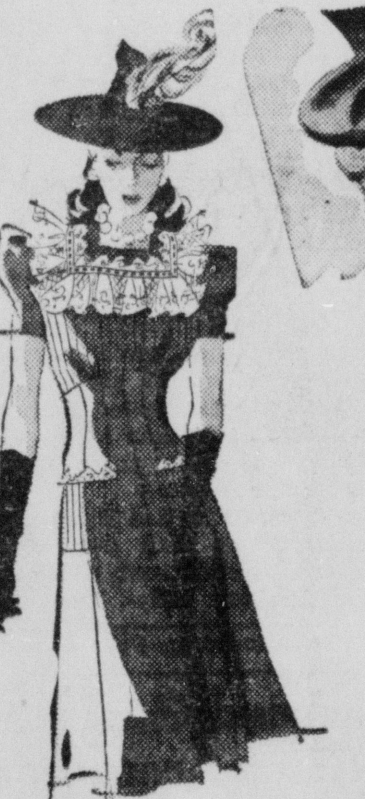
\$3.98 Finest Fur Felt! **MEN'S HATS**
Snap brims, pinch fronts, telescopes, raw and bound edge models.



Fall Favorites Everywhere! **MEN'S SLACKS**
Smooth weaves! Hard finish fabrics! Gabardines! Precise tailoring and firm weaves make them equally suitable for dress or sports. **\$4.98**



Baseball Type **JACKETS \$5.90**
Heavy melton body with cape leather trim and raglan sleeves.



Fashions for Everyday **DRESSES \$2.98**

Dashing sport styles in one and two-piece types! New dressy models for your gay leisure! Smart rayons and mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lovely Fall Weight! **NEW COATS \$19.75**

Swagger sport tweeds, dressy new fleeces with rich trimmings. Fall shades. 12 to 20.



New Styles for Fall! **Women's HATS \$1.98**

Charming chin-lifting styles! Dressy types with just the right amount of dash... sport types with a gay, care-free air!

Styled for Success! **DRESSES \$4.98**

One and two piece types... casual or tailored styles in rayon crepe, alpaca or rayon and wool. Sizes 12-20.



SPORT Togs and ACCESSORIES



SPORT JACKETS

Man-tailored in precise lines you'll like! Rich plaid combinations in fall tones! Sizes 12 to 20. **\$7.90**

Tailored **SKIRTS \$4.98**

Clean-lined pleats or gay gores in smart all wool flannel! 24 to 34.



You'll Get A Big Fashion Lift With A

PROFILE FLARE

\$2.95 AND \$3.95

Set off your fine profile with one of these chic all wool felts. Black velvet is used to accent the hat shown. Others in Wine, Brown, Soldier Blue, Jungle Green, Turf-tan.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

RICHLY FURRED COATS

and Finely Tailored Untrimmed Models

\$29.50

Fashion at a price! A very low price indeed for coats trimmed with natural and dyed Squirrel, Fox-paw, Marmink and Wolf. Luxury fabrics... Needlepoint Woolens, Fleeces, Tweeds and Plaids. Also untrimmed styles. Sizes 9-17, 12-20, 38-44.

Use Kline's Easy-Pay LAY-A-WAY PLAN

SPARKLING SEQUINS

For Your Glamour Dress

\$7.95



Sequins gleam frostily on shoulders, on peplums, on belts! Their subdued glitter will make you look gay but not gaudy! These frocks are tailored nicely in coal-black Rayon Alpaca, with gored and pleated skirts. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 52, and 18½ to 24. Amazing values for your fashion dollar!

PUMP PRETTIES

\$3.99 pr.

Putting your best foot forward is fun in these jet-black suedes or smooth brown leathers. All are elasticized, with high, Cubanorcollege heels. Sizes 4-9 AA's to B's.



Van Heusen Shirts

give a man a lot besides "the world's smartest collar"

\$2.25
★
and Up

They say a man buys a shirt for its collar. And it's O.K. to buy that way—IF you can leave the rest to the conscience of the maker! This ad shows you just how fussy the Van Heusen conscience is! Because Van Heusen could—if it liked—trust to the mighty reputation of its famous smart-AND-comfortable collar. Instead, here's a maker who leans over backwards to give you plenty of costly extras at no extra cost! Read these quality points... compare them with the shirt you now wear... then drop in, phone in or write in and order PLENTY of Van Heusens—"the shirt with a conscience!"

1 FAMOUS VAN HEUSEN COLLAR ATTACHED

Has flip-back foldline to eliminate cut-throat-edge from pressing; irons like a handkerchief, never wrinkles or wilts; woven of patented Van Heusen fabric.

2 ACTION-ROOM AT ARM HOLES, SHOULDERS, ELBOWS

Plenty of space for movement, no straining of seams, extra wear, extra comfort.

3 SHAPED BODY-CUT

Tapered in slightly at the waistline to eliminate bunchiness, give custom-type fit.

4 CONCAVE YOKE





Fits the natural slope of the shoulders, gives more freedom of action.

5 FINER FABRIC

Tested and approved by the American Institute of Laundering and Sanforized-Shrunk.

6 WELL-ANCHORED BUTTONS

Plenty of stitching to hold them fast. Note also the reinforced button-holes.

See VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS advertised in  LIFE...  COLLIER'S...  SATURDAY EVENING POST...  ESQUIRE

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

IN DIXON

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Turn in Your Scrap—It May Help Save a Life

STORE NAME AND ADDRESS

Gentlemen:
Please send me the Van Heusen White Shirts indicated below:

SHIRT COLLAR MODEL	QUANTITY	COLLAR SIZE (14-17)	SLEEVE LENGTH (32-35)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ SEND AND CHARGE ☐ SEND C.O.D.

A Thought for Today
Even as I have seen, that plow in-
quity, and sow wickedness, reap the same.
—Job 4:8.
The very curse of an evil deed is that it
must always continue to engender evil.—
Schiller.

Results Are What Count
Recently, out of the vast silences that have been
enveloping Washington, there has come a burst of
activity concerning those war problems which were
very hush-hush—the ones which were supposed to
be political dynamite and best ignored until after
November.

Therefore, from the optimists and from that vo-
ciferous little group which considers any criticism
of war administration to be the equivalent of high
treason, arises a storm of abuse of us who have
berated Washington for subordinating the conduct
of the war to its own political fortunes.

To this, just for the record, there are excellent
answers.

The allegation of political cowardice was not
based upon mere inference as to why these unpleas-
ant but urgent jobs were being delayed. What
logic said had to be reason, politicians, off the re-
cord, conceded was the reason.

The desire was to wait until after election before
taking any chance on such matters as nation-wide
gasoline rationing, fuel rationing, draft of the 18-19-
years-olds, wage and farm price ceilings, the free-
zing of war labor in jobs.

But the pressure was too great. Hitler wouldn't
wait for the boys to get re-elected. Newspapers
urged persuasively that the war was more important
than politicians' fortunes. The people concurred.
Now we have action, we hope.

Thanks to the hard-boiled realism of the Baruch
committee, which put an end to months of floundering
in the field of rubber, we have been promised
not only nation-wide gasoline rationing but also
other steps to help relieve the rubber shortage.

Within a limited field, on what might be con-
sidered a test basis, Manpower Commissioner Mc-
Nutt and Draft Director Hershey are trying out the
freezing of a small but important group of war
producers, the copper miners.

But what of the draft? Every day's story is a
little different than the day before's. The president
has given no word about the 18-19-year-olds, and
majority congressional leaders can't move until they
get instructions.

Congressmen are fighting about how much above
parity they should fix the "ceiling" on farm prices.
A wholly inadequate tax bill is being drafted.

There is talk, to be sure. But with the possible
exception of rubber and fuel oil, there is not one of

the "dynamitic" problems on which the taxpaying,
voting public need fear that it will be pricked pain-
fully before election.
After election we shall feel the accumulated
weight of all the delay, all the half-measures, all the
evasions.

Poor Gable
We are sorry for Clark Gable. There is no sar-
casm in that remark. It is sincerely offered.
He has given up his enormous income to become
a soldier. He seeks, we believe sincerely, to stand on
his own feet as a man in the United States army.
But the girls won't give him a chance. They
have besieged him so, in Miami, Fla., that his living
quarters had to be moved to a less accessible loca-
tion.

It's all right to get a little vicarious thrill out of
the love-making actor, but women in Miami are mak-
ing fools of themselves. Says the Tampa Times:
"It is no wonder that some public figures are oc-
casionally ill-tempered when they encounter idiotic
women of the type that would hang around soldiers'
barracks."

Soldiers?
"Each of you—young man or young woman—
must look upon himself or herself as a soldier, with-
out uniform but a soldier nonetheless." Thus the
president of a New York City college greeted his
matriculating charges.

From the barracks at Midway, from the Solomon
Islands, from Guadalcanal, from the Egyptian desert,
from hospitals all over the world, it is not difficult
to imagine a swelling, heartfelt chorus which, trans-
lated into printable language, might be expressed:
"Oh, yeah!"

Who Wants to Lose?
It is being said that Harry Hopkins, the Presi-
dent's chief confidant, has called off the so-called
purge of senators and representatives who were op-
posed to President Roosevelt's foreign policy prior
to Pearl Harbor. It was high time to call it off,
because it had failed miserably. It was called off
months too late, after bitter feelings had been oc-
casioned and all to no purpose.

Mr. Hopkins says we should now vote not on
the basis of whether a candidate is a Democrat
or a Republican, but on our knowledge of whether
any certain candidate in mind wants to win the war.
That's a fair question. If you see any candi-
date campaigning on a platform calling for sur-
render to Hitler, Mussolini or Hirohito, just vote
against him. Isn't that simple?

The question is, "Are there any such candi-
dates?"
Another question: "Can Hopkins bind the rest
of the so-called purgers to follow his suggestion?"

No More Green Tea
Well, the pinch is here. The Japs' dirty work
has had its effect. There's no more green tea. Con-
noisseurs will have to content themselves with the
black leaves from India and Ceylon, or go without.
Probably it's fortunate that four Americans out
of five have depraved taste and have been quite
satisfied with black tea all along.

A printer in Colorado won his seventh marathon
race. Proving he's no pica.

Alibis work much better if you remember to
tell them the same the second time.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in
whole or in part strictly prohibi-
ted.)

Washington, Sept. 30 — War
Producer Donald Nelson thought
a 25 percent fuel oil cut for win-
ter would be enough. So did Oil
Coordinator Ickes, who certainly
should know.

But Leon Henderson's OPA de-
cided to deepen the cut to 33 1/2
percent, thereby netting a lot of
oil authorities, and creating some
suspicion that he may be gam-
bling with public health.

This is one of those things that
no one in official position wants
to talk about. Everyone outside,
too, wants to cooperate to what-
ever extent is necessary.

But it must be related, in truth
to the facts, that the oil people
here again suspect Henderson is
suffering from a chronic rationing
phobia.

If Ickes and Nelson thought 25
percent was enough, there is no
reason to suspect Henderson has
superior judgment or additional
facts. Indeed, his announcement
specified none. It offered no jus-
tification, except the unbacked
one that OPA did not believe 25
percent would be enough.

No health authority in the govern-
ment is going to come out and
say that waves of influenza and
pneumonia may be promoted by
such a drastic cut, because no one
wants to anticipate uncertain re-
sults.

But the best possible medical
authority says the ideal indoor
temperature is 68 to 70 degrees.
Henderson has fixed 65 degrees
which the U. S. Public Health
Service here says is a proper
temperature to maintain maxi-
mum efficiency in factories,
where people are moving about.

The only official evidence on
the subject is some testimony by
Mayor LaGuardia, before the
house banking committee last
year, contending that reduction of
temperatures would have a seri-
ous effect on health.

This much may be surely said.
The country, and particularly
the womenfolk, will have to go
into long underwear. This nation
has been accustomed to a winter
indoor temperature of around 70
to 72 degrees, and dressed ac-
cordingly.

European nations, particularly
Britain and France, get along at
lower temperatures, but they do
so by using heavier clothing, and
moving about more indoors.

Active children will no doubt
suffer less than the aged and in-
firm. Office workers will have to
adopt the practice of getting up
and moving around frequently.

If these simple rules are adopt-
ed gladly by the people, and they
have psychologically a spirit of
cooperation and a sense of confi-
dence in the results, the effects
will certainly be less serious than
otherwise.

As a matter of fact, if the usual
Washington course is followed,
Henderson's shivering forecast
probably will be moderated in ad-
ministration. They always talk
big and harsh here at the start,
but somehow their programs al-
ways work out to be less terrify-
ing than promised.

For an apt example, automo-
biles bearing "A" cards in the
east are cluttering up the roads
daily on their four gallons a
week. Bootleg gas is available
everywhere—in New York at five
cents a gallon additional, and in
Washington at ten cents a gallon
extra.

The first two steps taken by
the government toward national
gas rationing were diametrically
opposed to the recommendations
of the Baruch report, which in-
spired the confidence of the country.

First, Czar Jeffers was not a
rubber man as recommended.
Second, his initial official step
disregarded the Baruch recom-
mendation for national rationing
on the basis of need, in accord-
ance with the program of the Of-
fice of Defense Transportation.

The press is pledged to suppress
publication of the president's
movements in wartime. Roose-
velt may go to Hyde Park, on a
weekend cruise, meet Churchill
on the high seas, or even make a
trip around the country inspecting
war plants and nothing may
be published about it until official
White House authorization is
received.

The theory of this censorship
is that the president is command-
er-in-chief of the Army and Navy
and his movements, therefore, be-
come military secrets, even if
they are actually political, rest-
ful or otherwise purely non-mil-
itary.

It must be reported that news-
men have become impatient
at the extent to which this cloak
has been stretched recently. An
airing is in the offing.

—Business men like our scratch
pads. Just the right size for your
desk, 4 for 15 cents.—B. F. Shaw
Printing Company.

Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Sept. 30.—It seems
to do no good to keep on pound-
ing, but maybe some day some-
thing will give.

A letter from a man in Raw-
lins, Wyo., says a project is start-
ing there, financed by the public
money, being in large part the
taxes of all the people of the
United States.

"The carpenters' union," he says,
"are right there for theirs. You
will notice that they are giving
only a receipt for working per-
mits. The poor suckers who pay
this are not taken into the union
at all."

He inclosed a little sheaf of
blanks each bearing, on the stub,
the frank words: "Working Per-
mit."

The rest of the print reads:
"United Brotherhood of Carpen-
ters and Joiners, Rawlins, Union
No. 659," and again the words,
"Working Permit."

This is to certify that Mr. —
is hereby permitted by local union
No. 659 to be employed as a car-
penter by —. That he agrees
to forfeit ten dollars a week of
his salary for five weeks, payable
to the financial secretary."

I have a lot of receipts like that
from many parts of the country.
This has been going on for years
and, with Henry Morgenthau warn-
ing us all that taxes are going to
be higher and higher, and with
most of us perfectly willing to pay
them for the war, the unions are
siphoning off hundreds of mil-
lions of dollars through a direct
pipeline to the treasury. They get
their rakeoff from Henry's sales
of bonds, too.

Fifty dollars for a permit to
serve the nation as a carpenter.
You pay or lend your money to
Henry. Henry pays it to the con-
tractor. The contractor pays it to
the worker and it is then grabbed
by a political subdivision of the
new deal party.

Here is another letter. This one
is from a man in Los Angeles. He
says:

"I am a service station operator,
still doing pretty good, but with
gas rationing a good bet, I thought
I would look around, also with the
draft board telling married men
with families to get into war work
and all the ads in the papers cry-
ing for men. I am not particularly
bothered about the draft as I'm
married, have a baby, also the
asthma."

"So I why not take one of these
free courses the government is
giving in ship-fitting and get
one of these good paying jobs?"

"I go to school at night seven
weeks and learn very little about
ship-fitting, as it turned out to be
an experience-telling class. As
only the instructor knew anything
about ship-fitting, that subject was
discussed very little. After seven
weeks I am graduated and re-
ceived a call right away to go to
the U. S. Employment Service
where the man wants to know if
you have seven dollars, which I
have. So he stamps my card and
sends me, not to the shipyard, but
to the Boiler-makers' union where
I am supposed to pay the seven
dollars, as a down payment on the
right to work on a ship built to
help win the war. Plastered all
over the walls of this hall were
signs stating that if you didn't
finish paying the initiation fee
plus dues the union would keep
your seven dollars and you would
be removed from the job."

"I decided that if the rest of
the fee was more important than
working on the ships maybe all
this talk about needing men so bad
was a lie, so I told them to keep
the jobs and I would keep my ser-
vice station. On union jobs the
starting pay is 95 cents an hour
and on Navy jobs the pay is a lit-
tle less. You don't have to join
the union on Navy jobs, so they de-
duct the difference on the dues,
etc., from your pay."

Here is another letter, from a
young fellow from a broken home,
who couldn't finish college, battled
around the hard way during the
depression working in a printing
plant and a paper factory, and as
a sailor and a salesman, and, a
couple of years ago, enlisted in the
Army.

"A letter from Mother received
today, mentions that she had seen
you recently and served to remind
me that I hadn't even dropped you
a note to let you know what I am
doing. Now it's too late. In the
theater of operations, we are not

allowed to tell a thing. So about
all I can say is convey my best to
the family and keep an eye open
for mother.

"Have you read anything about
Lt. M. H. (Bird-Dog) MacWill-
iams. He's my pilot. I'm his co-
pilot. Would love to hear from
you if you get a chance.
"Sincerely, PETE."

Deaths

Local—
CHARLES T. KELLS
Charles T. Kells, 47, passed
away at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday
night at his home in Gap Grove,
Palmyra township, after a linger-
ing illness. Funeral services will
be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday
afternoon at the Preston funeral
home, where friends may view the
body until noon Friday, when it
will be taken to his late home to
remain until Saturday noon. Dr.
Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of the
Methodist church, will officiate
at the funeral rites and burial will
be in Palmyra cemetery.

Mr. Kells was born in Pitts-
burgh, Penna., March 24, 1895 and
is survived by his widow and two
daughters, Lucille and Lois Jane,
at home; his mother, Mrs. T. A.
Edwards of Rockford; and a
brother, James Kells of Detroit,
Mich.

Members of the Palmyra
Grange are requested to meet at
the Preston funeral home at 2:15
p. m. Saturday to attend the ser-
vices in a body. Mr. Kells was
Master of the organization.

WM. T. SUTTON
The funeral of William T. Sut-
ton, whose death Tuesday after-
noon was announced in Wednes-
day's Telegraph, has been post-
poned from this afternoon until
2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at
the Jones funeral home. Post-
ponement was made necessary by
the inability of a son, Wendell, to
get here from his air corps base at
Lubbock, Tex., in time for services
today.

MRS. GLENN CAMERY
The funeral of Mrs. Glenn Cam-
ery will be held at her late home,
1108 Fargo avenue, at 1:30 o'clock
Friday afternoon (not at the Jones
funeral home as announced in
Wednesday's Telegraph) and at
the Methodist church in Amboy at
2:30, with burial in Prairie Repose
cemetery there.

LEON F. EELLS
Leon Franklin Eells passed
away at 2:30 o'clock this morning
at the Katherine Shaw Betha
hospital after an illness of a few
days. He had been employed as
mechanical engineer at the Green
River ordnance plant. He was

born at Winslow, Ill., the son of
John and Nellie Eells. Nov. 4,
1888 and was united in marriage
to Hazel Randall, Jan. 14, 1914.
Surviving are his wife, one son
John of Chicago and a daughter,
Mrs. Newman Washburn of El
Paso, Texas, his father John Eells
and one brother Henry Eells of
Winslow. Funeral services will
be conducted Saturday afternoon
at 2 o'clock from the Methodist
church at Winslow with interment
at that place.

Funerals
Suburban—
MRS. EMMA KUGLER
Belvidere, Oct. 1.—The body of
Mrs. Emma Kugler, 72, who died
at her home here Wednesday
morning after an illness of three
years, will be taken to the Unger
funeral home in Rochelle Friday
morning, and friends may call
there during the afternoon and
evening. Funeral services will be
held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday af-
ternoon at the Steward Methodist
church, the Rev. Hughes B. Mor-
ris, pastor, officiating. Burial will
be in the Steward cemetery.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jacob Klien, Mrs. Kugler was
born April 10, 1870, in Amboy.
She was graduated from Amboy
high school, and taught school in
Lee county for 10 years. She
came to Belvidere from Steward
seven months ago.

Her marriage to Julius Kugler
took place in Amboy Dec. 28,
1897, and they resided on a farm
in Lee county for 35 years. Mrs.
Kugler was a former member of
the Evangelical church at Scar-
boro. She became a member of
the First Methodist church after
moving to Belvidere.

Surviving are her husband, a
daughter, Mrs. Hernan Wright,
and three grandsons, Robert Rog-
er and Edwin Wright, all of Bel-
videre; two brothers, Will Klien
of Indianapolis, Ind., and John
Klien of Denver, Colo.; two sis-
ters, Mrs. William Eckert of Hol-
ton, Mich., and Mrs. George Bliss
of Chamberlain, S. D., and a num-
ber of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by
two sons, Carl and Julius, Jr., and
two brothers, George and Jacob
Klien.

**Lodges and
Patriotic Orders**
District Meeting—Members of
Abigail Rebekah lodge of Lee
Center will entertain at 8 o'clock
Friday evening for officers of
District No. 8.

New Mexico, during 1939, had
a tuberculosis death rate of 91.2
per 100,000 of the population.

Church Societies

Song Festival—The Junior
choir of the Second Baptist
church will present a song festi-
val and rally at 3 p. m. Sunday,
under sponsorship of the church
trustees. The public is invited to
attend the program, outlined as
follows:

Processional, the choir; invoca-
tion, the pastor; song, "A Change
in Me," the choir; reading, A.
Morrison; solo, Miss Florence Ella
Pennington; essay, Miss Glenora
Minor; song, "Tramping," the
choir, with Delores McReynolds,
soloist; instrumental duet, Miss
Morrison and W. Jones; song,
Coleman and Pennington children;
duet, Alice and John Collins;
song, "Didn't It Rain?," choir;
song, "He is My Everything,"
choir; song, "Just a Little Talk
With Jesus," choir; benediction.

Clubs

Lions Club—The history and de-
velopment of "Pastorization"
was traced by Edward Lawton for
members of the Dixon Lions club
at the weekly luncheon meeting
of the club on Tuesday at the Hotel
Natchua.

Reminding his listeners that
"milk is the most basic of all
foods," Lawton explained that nu-
merous steps have been taken to
improve the taste and quality of
milk, as no other industry is more
closely censored by local, state
and federal inspectors.

Pasteurization, the speaker said,
is the heating of milk to a certain
high degree (145 degrees F.),
which eliminates bacteria and in-
sures the keeping quality and
taste. Pasteurization, he contin-
ued, was discovered by experi-
menting with wines and liquors
by Pasteur, a Frenchman.

The necessary heat (145 de-
grees) and time (30 minutes) are
the most important factors in
pasteurization, the club members
learned. If the temperature ex-
ceeds that point, the cream con-
tent is lost.

Church News

St. Patrick's Catholic—Every
Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful
Mother—services at 3:00, 7:00
and 8:00.
Sunday Mass hours—5:30, 7:00,
8:30 and 10:30.

Births

ESHELMAN: A son, born Wed-
nesday to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Eshelman of Dixon at the Kath-
erine Shaw Betha hospital.

James Whitcomb Riley at one
time used the pseudonym of Ben-
jamin F. Johnson.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

COPYRIGHT, 1942,
NEA SERVICE, INC.

REMEMBERING PITY

CHAPTER XIX

MARTIN appeared already dead.
His head had a crushed look
and from his nose and the corner
of his mouth trickled a thin dark
stream.

For the space of a breath that
seemed ages long they stood, Peter
and Candace, arrested in atti-
tudes of horrified disbelief. The
shocked group gathering in the
doorway understood that: after
all, Dr. Martin Corby, one of their
own! "out on the highway," the
policeman was saying. "They hit
the back of a truck. You should
see their car. Folded up. Like
an accordion."

Peter spoke, releasing her. His
voice, cool, peremptory, was the
voice of a doctor ordering her to
duty; mechanically she moved to
obey.

Peter's hands were moving
swiftly, cutting away cloth, deftly
probing. Under those searching
fingers Martin stirred, his eyelids
fluttered open. He managed what
was almost a smile. "No—use,
Pete," he gasped painfully, "Num-
ber's up."

Peter said gruffly, "Nonsense,
boy," but when he straightened
from that hurried examination his
own face was gray.

Martin's gaze slid beyond him,
seemed to search for something;
when his eyes fell on Candace he
had found it. "Candace," he said,
"Candace." Painfully. A mere
breath of sound. "It's been all
wrong. Wrong. You shouldn't
have let me—"

Peter nodded at a hovering or-
derly, then walked away, and a
screen was put round Martin and
Candace, closing them in alone in
a cold white stillness.

Outside in the room a girl was
crying. She screamed once, a
shrill crescendo of pain and loss,
"Martin, Martin!" When he didn't
even stir at that, when she knew
finally, irrevocably, that Martin
never would stir again, Candace
left him there and stepped out-
side the screen, drawn unwilling-
ly, like a sleepwalker, to that
cry.

CANDACE had seen Faith Harts-
borne often, driving about in
her open car with her bright curls
blowing, or sitting outside the hos-
pital in it waiting for her fiancé,
Dr. Corby. The curls were matted
now, the young face smeared with
tears and dirt and discolored by
an ugly forehead bruise, the eyes
that Candace had seen crinkled
with laughter were bruised and
discolored too.

Blue, those eyes, blue as a smil-
ing inland lake, but clouded now

with a grief too terrible to be
borne, a wild look, a lost look.
Candace had seen a look like that
once before, in eyes that had
stared back at her from a mirror
in a lonely hotel bedroom; the
pansy-dark eyes of another girl
who had lost Martin a long, long
time ago. . . . In swift remember-
ing pity she bent to touch the
girl's straining hand.

Faith clutched at her fingers,
searching her face with a fierce
hunger. "Nurse, did he—did he
say anything?"

The way of Martin's going had
left the other girl with a festering
core of bitterness; for her sake
this should be a clean wound, one
that would heal. Candace lied
gently. "He asked for someone
named Faith. He said, 'Tell Faith
I love her.'"

She turned swiftly, made blind-
ly for the door. Peter would cover
her, he would know she couldn't
stand any more.

He was at the doorway as she
reached it. "Candace," he said.
His voice was warm, and compas-
sionate. For a dizzying instant she
fought with a longing to clutch
at that girl had done.

The moment passed. Pity! She
hardened herself. She wanted no
one's pity. She said bitterly,
"Your perfect machine in opera-
tion, Doctor. The patient's condi-
tion called for something special
in the way of treatment, and your
machine trotted it out."

His own expression hardened.
"Perfect machines don't break
down in the middle of a job."

Peter worked with one eye on
her and another on the clock. He
watched Candace moving about,
obeying orders as in a daze, and
he was grateful for the confusion
that would keep anyone from no-
ticing that or his own distraction.

He dreaded the blank moment
that would come after the Harts-
borne girl had been moved up-
stairs.

Dr. Patterson had been sum-
moned, other staff members
swarmed about; he hoped that the
confusion would last until the
nurse who was to relieve Can-
dace, and his own relief, had
come. He was almost prayerfully
thankful when the two turned up
practically simultaneously and
they were at last free to go.

He threw his topcoat about his
shoulders and waited to catch
Candace at the outside door
through which she must pass. He
grasped her elbow and steered her
firmly past the nurses' home,
down the path to the road. If
she was feeling even remotely as
he himself felt she wanted to run,
she wanted to scream, to release
all the emotions pent up inside

her. It would be better to walk
her. Walk her until bodily ex-
haustion matched that of mind
and nerves.

THEY were walking for an hour
before he felt her pace slacken,
falter. Wordlessly he turned her
about and started back.

At the door of the nurses' home
he held her hands in his. "Can-
dace, I want to tell you: I let you
in for this, and I'm sorry. I asked
Patterson to fix it so you'd work
with me because I knew that you
wanted to run away from me,
from everything. And I didn't
want that. I didn't think it would
be good for you. I wanted you
to stand and face things. Now I'm
not sure I did right."

She looked up at him dully.
"That isn't true. I let myself in
for everything. From the begin-
ning." She added questioningly,
"The girl? What of her?"

"There's a slight concussion, but
no skull fracture. Multiple con-
cussions and abrasions elsewhere
but no fracture by X-ray. There
may be some internal injury, it's
too soon to know definitely about
that, and she's badly in shock of
course; but as far as I can tell
now, she should be all right."

His concern wasn't for her, it was
all for Candace. "You'll be want-
ing to get away now, I imagine?"
She said with weary surprise,
"Why now, more than before?"
All this—this losing Martin! she
said, stiff-lipped, "that really hap-
pened a long time ago for me.
Tonight—doesn't make any differ-
ence. Nothing—has changed."

A sudden wave of bitterness en-
gulfed him. Martin living and
married to another girl would
have been one thing to fight, Mar-
tin so tragically dead would be
quite another. Even in death
Martin was playing dog-in-the-
manger.

And here he was, Peter thought,
still hanging around hoping that
sometimes, somehow, Candace
would snap out of it; hoping that
he'd be around when it happened.
It didn't look as though she ever
would now.


He said to her, "You'll sleep?"
"Yes." But she had begun to
shake. She said, panicky, "Peter,
I can't go back to Emergency! I
can't!"

"All right," he soothed her.
"It'll be all right. Report your-
self sick for a few days. After
that we'll see—"
"Private duty?" she suggested
anxiously. "I've been thinking
about that for a long time."
"Yes, that's good," he reassured
her. "Yes. It should be easy to
arrange."

—Look now in your attic, basement or garage for old metal for the government. It is most urgent and may mean the turning point in the war. If you can not deliver same, call The Dixon Telegraph—No. 5.

Devil's Tower National Monument, in Wyoming, was visited by 31,107 persons during 1940.

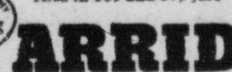
New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ArRID is the largest
selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

ARRID

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump
Phone 213X

If you do not receive your
paper by 5:30, call Mrs.
Trump.

Mrs. John Zugworth is a medical patient in the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Mary Fels and son William Fels and family of Berwyn spent Sunday in the Leon Roberts home on West Oregon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brown of Rockford were callers in Polo on Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie Drenner, Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. Harold Drenner attended funeral services for Mrs. Drenner's nephew, Charles McPherson, in Grand De-tour on Monday afternoon.

W. R. C. Meets Friday Night
There will be a regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps on Friday night, Oct. 2. A good attendance is desired as there is to be a practice for inspection.

Stitch & Chatter Club Met
Mrs. Amelia Kaufman was hostess to the Stitch and Chatter club this afternoon. After an afternoon of needlework the hostess served dainty refreshments.

I. O. O. F. District Meeting
All members of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges with their families will gather at the hall here tonight for a special district

"Victory for Brotherhood" rally.
Howard R. Kelly, promotional director for the order, of Greenup, Ill., and J. B. Leaterby, another official, are to appear on the program. Dancing and refreshments follow the program. A large attendance is desired.

District Meeting
The American Legion Auxiliary district school of instruction and department caravan conference will be held at the Legion rooms Wednesday, Oct. 7, in an all-day meeting, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Dinner Honoring Pastor
A scramble dinner was held in the basement of the Christian church following church services on Sunday. The dinner was in honor of the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. L. Lovell, who are leaving the Polo church. About 50 were present. The Sunday school superintendent, Robert Fouke, presented the honored couple with a silver creamer and sugar and salt and pepper shakers. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell responded very graciously. Short talks were given by several members of the church. Mrs. Leslie Scott read a short poem entitled "Just Blue, Lord". Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxey and family of Freeport were present for the occasion.

—Look in the garage—in the cellar—in the attic for old scrap metal. Telephone The Dixon Evening Telegraph—No. 5—and we will see that whatever you have is called for.

Steward
Miss Jane Hewitt of Normal university spent the week end here at the home of her parents and attended the Smith-Reed wedding Saturday afternoon at the Scarboro church.

Mrs. Emma Frobe and son Milton and daughter Esther of San Jose and Miss Ruth Rapp of Dixon spent the week end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunderson of Rockford were dinner guests here Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Howard Gunderson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Woulf and daughter Patsy were visitors in DeKalb Saturday evening.

Miss Vera Cutts of Downers Grove spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cutts.

Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser is spending this week in the country at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes.

Mrs. Claude Herrmann and son Gilbert were visitors in Rockford Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Hemenway returned to Wheaton Saturday after having spent the week here visiting friends.

Howard Gunderson enlisted in

the U. S. Navy Reserve as a yeoman Monday in Rockford and will go to Chicago Thursday, Oct. 8 for his final examination.

Mrs. Frederick Lee, Jr. and daughter Suzanne of Rockford spent last Friday here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. John Grove of Scarboro enjoyed dinner in Oregon Sunday and visited the Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhineholt Kugler visited last week at the home of their son, Eric and family near Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beitel of San Diego, Calif. arrived here Tuesday evening for a two week's visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beitel and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Henert and daughter of near Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald and daughters were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Martin Ewald's birthday.

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Mead and baby of Plainfield; Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Piersón of Polo and Mrs. Gertrude Cook and daughter, Florence were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell.

R. A. Hanson is spending this week in Red Field, South Dakota on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wagner of Lansing, Mich. and Mr. and

Mrs. Carey White and son Bob of Scarboro were callers Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes.

Miss Jeanne Beitel of Naperville college spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Beitel and attended the Smith-Reed wedding at the Scarboro church Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vera Andes and Miss Lorraine Hanson who attends business college in Aurora spent the week end here at the home of Vera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Axel and family of Lee who had been visiting his mother in South Dakota called at the Andrew Larson home here as they were on their way to their home in Lee.

Mrs. A. G. Gunderson, Mrs. Dorothy Stunkel and daughter Donna, Mrs. A. Coon and Mrs. Charles Hess were shopping in Rockford last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haller of Kirkland. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Ross' birthday.

Methodist Church
Hughes B Morris, minister
10 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Family worship service.
7 p. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Sunday is World Communion

Sunday and the Steward Methodist church will join with all other Christian bodies throughout the world in observing the Lord's Supper. This will be an especially important service since it provides us with the opportunity of uniting in symbolic fellowship with our boys in the armed services and our neighbors in war-torn lands. The communion offering will be used to aid the chaplains of our armed forces take care of our boys, and to minister to the hungry and homeless in war-stricken lands.

Friday evening at 8:30 the "Both-of-Us" class will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting. This will be in the form of a masquerade, and will be held in the church parlors.

With the writing of this Mr. Morris has returned to school. In the event that you have any in-

formation that would be helpful to him or the church will you will please call 731. Thank you.

We wish to thank those who took part in the Rally Day program last Sunday morning. They contributed more than they realized.

WANTED!
15 TO 20 WOMEN
TO WORK AT
DIXON PACKING PLANT
1309 W. 7th Street
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

9x12 HEAVYWEIGHT
WARDOLEUM RUGS



5.45
9x12

COMPARE UP TO 6.95
COMPARE THE QUALITY!
COMPARE THE VALUE!

You'll find just what you want in our huge assortment of florals, leaves, textures and tiles in a brilliant array of colorful patterns.

6x9 \$2.98 7½x9 \$3.69 9x10½ \$4.98

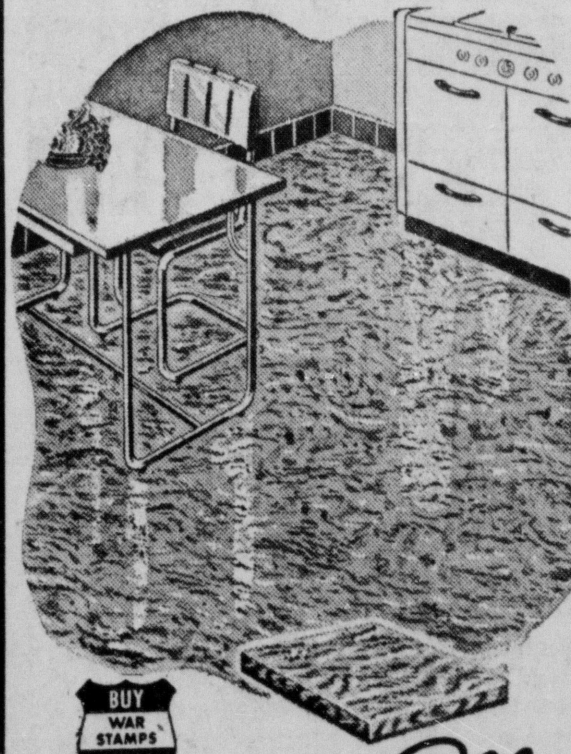
COVER WALL TO WALL
Heavyweight Wardoleum Yard Goods

6 and 9 ft. widths **45¢** Sq. Yd.

• Waterproof • Floral, Marble and
• Stainproof • Tile Patterns

No matter what you pay you can't buy a heavier felt base floor covering! Lies flat with out fastening.

MARBLEIZED LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK



For Subtle Richness and Enduring Beauty **89¢** Sq. Yd.

Wide range of smart colors
Colors can't fade or wear off.

Here's beauty, economy and long wear for floors, table tops, and sinks. It's easy to keep clean with a damp cloth or mop. Mounted on felt back.

Bring in your room measurements for free estimate and ask about our expert installation service, too.



Any order of \$10 or more may be purchased on Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

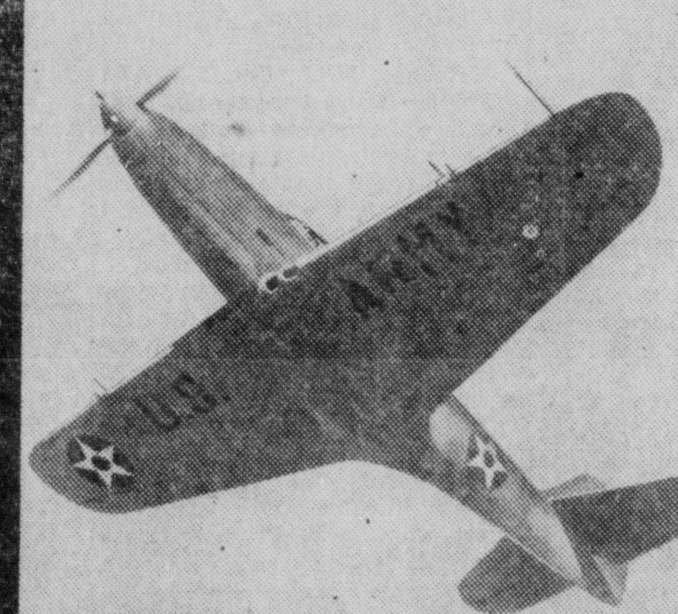
Montgomery Ward
110-118 S. HENNEPIN PHONE 197

Developed for Peacetime—
Now Vital in Wartime!

NEW SOCONY-VACUUM HOUDRY PROCESS REFINERY IS USED IN
MAKING THE WORLD'S FINEST 100-OCTANE GASOLINE, AND—

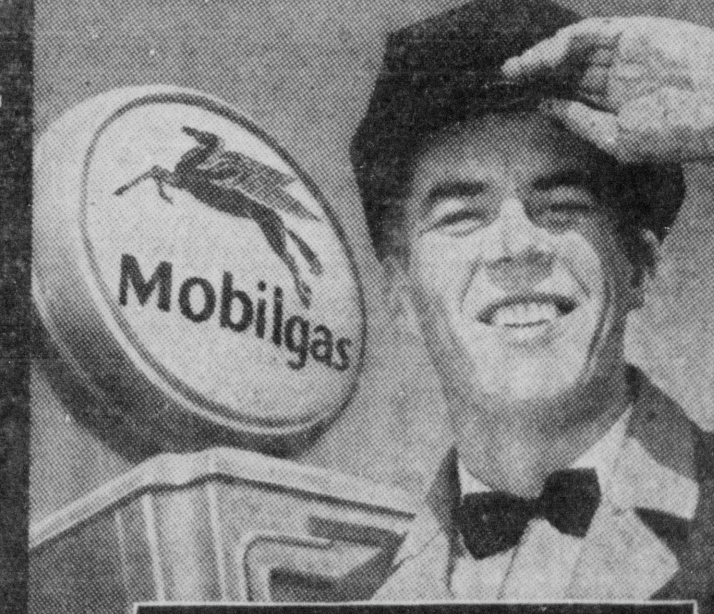
**HOUDRY-TYPE
MOBILGAS**

The Makers of Mobilgas were First to use the Houdry Process in making 100-Octane Aviation Gasoline!



WE INVITE YOU to try the new Mobilgas, now on sale here at the Sign of the Flying Red Horse. The same gasoline that is used in making the world's finest 100-octane gasoline is used in this new Mobilgas. You will find it delivers excellent, smooth performance and long mileage. The new Mobilgas sells at no increase in price over ordinary gasolines.
A great development designed for a peacetime need now serves America well on the battlefield—and on the home front, too.


NOW—Mobilgas Dealers Invite You to Try Houdry-type Automotive Gasoline!



formance and long mileage. The new Mobilgas sells at no increase in price over ordinary gasolines.
A great development designed for a peacetime need now serves America well on the battlefield—and on the home front, too.

TUNE IN RAYMOND GRAM SWING—WENR, 9 P. M., MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GET NEW MOBILGAS AT THIS SIGN



Mobilgas
SOCONY-VACUUM

Society News

Officers of O. E. S. Are Dinner Guests

Retiring officers of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., were guests of their worthy matron and worthy patron, the E. E. Barrowmans, at an informal dinner-dance last evening at the Dixon Country club. Dinner covers were arranged for 26 at a table colorfully appointed for autumn.

Red apples held yellow, orange and brown candles, and bowls of fruit were an additional color note. Compacts were favors for the women officers.

Mrs. E. M. Bastian and Robert Coakley won honors in a table tennis doubles tourney. Nickelodeon tunes provided music for dancing.

Coomes-Downey Bridal Is Read

Wedding vows of Miss Eileen Downey of East Grove township and Dennis Coomes of Dixon were solemnized Saturday morning in a nuptial high mass sung at St. Patrick's church in Maytown. The Rev. Father Urban Halmaier sang the mass.

Miss Frances Downey, sister of the bride, and Francis Coomes of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, were the couple's only attendants.

The bride was dressed in white satin with a long train. A wreath of flowers held her fingertip veil to her hair, and she carried white roses. Her sister, as maid of honor, was wearing American Beauty taffeta with a matching hat, and carried red and white roses. Mrs. John Faivre presided at the organ.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Downey, with about 20 guests attending. After a brief wedding trip, the couple returned to Dixon to reside.

PRACTICAL CLUB

Luncheon at Rice's tea room preceded a travel program at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ware, when members of the Practical club opened their 1942-43 season on Tuesday. Mrs. Leon Hart was Mrs. Ware's co-hostess.

Mrs. A. E. Marth shared her travel experiences of the past summer with the clubwomen describing her visit with her daughter, Gladys, in Virginia, her stay with her son, Paul, who is in Washington, and her trip to Boston and New York where she visited her brother.

Mrs. Ross Hedrick of Polo and Mrs. Charles Hey, sisters of Mrs. Ware, were guests. Mrs. G. P. Powell is to entertain in two weeks.

ENTERTAIN FOR LIEUT. PONTIUS

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevens entertained at dinner last evening, honoring Lieut. William Pontius, who is at home on ten-day leave from Fort Warren, Wyo., and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sam Pelton. Attending were Mrs. Sam Pelton, Mrs. Minnie Eastman, Miss Georgia Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Coleman, and Lieutenants Pontius.

NAME OFFICERS

Young people of the Church of the Brethren elected new officers for the year at a meeting held last evening at the church. Those named were:

President, Dale Bowers; vice president, Dale Wickert; secretary, Darlene Butterbaugh; treasurer, Jean Coakley; adult adviser, Miss Lena Bowers; pianist, June Baker; song leader, Jean Coakley.

CAMPUS NOTES

The five national fraternities at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., pledged a total of 91 men one evening recently, following a week of rushing. The lists included Robert Tennant, son of the Vern Tennants of this city, who was pledged by Phi Delta Theta fraternity. "Bob" is a first-year student at Appleton.

Marion Stoner Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Marion C. Stoner, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Stoner of 311 East First street, and Donald E. Spencer of Chicago, son of the D. H. Spencers of 422 Peoria avenue, was solemnized at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Hope Evangelical Lutheran church, 64th and Washtenaw, Chicago.

After Oct. 12, the couple will be at home at 7038 South Wabash avenue, Chicago.

The bride has been employed at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Mr. Spencer is chemist with the Valentine Laboratory in Chicago.

NELSON UNIT

Members of the Nelson Home Bureau unit will hold an all-day meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Scholl.

Calendar

Tonight

Foreign Travel club—Mexican travelogue by Vincent Carney of Rochelle, ladies' lounge of Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Woosung P.-T. A.—Will meet at 7:30 p. m.

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school—Scramble dinner at home of Mrs. Earl Auman, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ye—Dinner meeting at Hotel Nachusa, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Past Officers' Night, 8 p. m.

Elks' Auxiliary—Bridge, 2 p. m.

Lee County World War Mothers—In G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m.

Nachusa P.-T. A.—At school, 3 p. m.

Stony Point P.-T. A.—Will hold October meeting.

Abigail Rebekah lodge, Lee Center—Will entertain officers of Dist. No. 8, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Dixon chapter, D. A. R.—Guest Day at home of Mrs. W. G. Murray; Mrs. Thomas E. Murry of Aurora, speaker.

Sunday

First Methodist church—Will sponsor presentation of drama-trial, "I Made My Son a Criminal", in church auditorium, 8 p. m.; free admission.

Junior choir, Second Baptist church—Will present song festival, 3 p. m.

PARTY

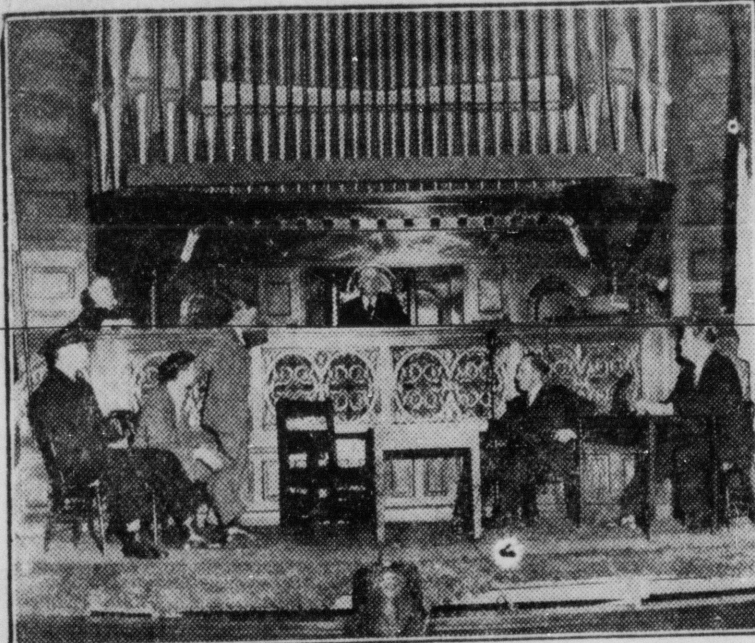
ST. ANNE'S HALL
415 E. Morgan St.

TONIGHT

8:00 P. M. 25c

GAMES - FUN
REFRESHMENTS

NEW DRAMA, "I MADE MY SON A CRIMINAL," TO BE GIVEN AT METHODIST CHURCH, SUNDAY



A thrilling new drama by George Young Hammond of Hollywood, "I Made My Son a Criminal," will be presented at the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. This forceful play presents a tense social problem of today in which the author, Mr. Hammond, will appear in person as the father of the "defendant." Another leading role, that of prosecuting attorney, will be portrayed by Hayward H. Johnson of Portland, Ore.

These two professional actors will be supported in the presentation of the drama by a cast of 20 prominent local persons. The scene is a Criminal court room, and the time is May, 1941. The action includes the verdict of the jury in a drunken driver case; the sentence of the defendant; adjournment of court, a clash in the court room between the prosecuting attorney and Frank Manly, father of the defendant, and the final court scene in the case of the state versus Richard Manly. This final scene presents one of the most thrilling pleas ever heard in a court room.

With a young man at the bar convicted of manslaughter, the judge is torn between pity and duty and the jury is spellbound by the unfolding drama. The local cast of characters appearing in the drama-trial includes: Judge, Judge Grover W. Gehant. Police Officer, Officer A. R. Wilson. Clerk, County Clerk Sterling Schrock. Frank Anderson (defendant), Paul Armstrong. Defense Attorney, Atty. Edwin W. Merrick, Jr. Bailiff, Sheriff Gilbert P. Finch. Miss Jones, secretary to the District Attorney, Miss Ruth Mephen. Richard Manly, prisoner, Raymond Hood. Summoned to serve on the jury are Paul Sodergren, C. C. Hintz, A. E. Marth, Mrs. Fred Hobbs, Mrs. C. P. Tibbetts, Leon Garrison, L. G. Meppen, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Dr. A. M. McNicol, A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. Henry W. Leydig, E. V. Mellott, and J. A. Preston.

No admission charge will be made for the performance. The public is invited, and a special invitation is extended to employees of the Green River ordinance plant, as well as to residents of nearby communities.

—Social stationery for women who care. Come in and see our new samples received today. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Lieut. Heath Claims Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heath of Steward were among out of town guests attending the wedding of Miss Shirley Bernice Batewell and their son, Lieut. Gerald Walker Heath Saturday afternoon at Fort Stevens, Oregon. The wedding took place in the post chapel, with Chaplain McDonald reading the single ring ceremony.

The traditional arch of sabres was formed by fellow officers of the bridegroom, who is well known in Rochelle and Steward. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Capt. Ora A. Eastwell of Fort Stevens.

Mrs. Heath formerly attended Scottsbluff high school and the Scottsbluff Junior college in Nebraska. The bridegroom formerly attended Steward Community high school and the University of Illinois, and is now stationed at Fort Stevens.

After a honeymoon at Dorchester House near Ocean Lake, Ore., the couple will return to make their home in Seaside, Ore.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Charles Reuter arranged a birthday surprise last evening, honoring Mrs. Reuter's anniversary. Games were played, followed by a birthday lunch.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fleming, and Mrs. Lawrence Shippert and daughter Darlene.

PAST PRESIDENTS HOSTESSES

The Past Presidents' society of the American Legion auxiliary honored Mrs. Erna Ommen, retiring president of the Auxiliary, Monday evening, with a program of games, followed by a birthday lunch.

At their next meeting, in late October, the society will welcome its new president Mrs. Edna Arnould.

P.-T. A.

Members of the Stony Point Parent-Teacher Association will meet Friday evening. The program is to include a demonstration by students of the first and eighth grades, and a talk by Mrs. Coral Lambert, faculty member.

—Lee County Plat Books, 50c each. Something every land owner should have. For sale by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

NOTICE

THE RUBY JANE BEAUTY Will Be Closed Mon., Tues., and Wed., October 5-6-7

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

A mother and son whose birthday date is Sept. 30 and who have celebrated together for a number of years, were exchanging greetings last evening in a long distance telephone conversation between Dixon and the Lincoln air base at Lincoln, Neb. The two were Mrs. Bruce A. Worher soldier son, Pvt. Edward ley of 313 Sixth street and Worley, a technical clerk in the orderly room at Lincoln.

WILL ATTEND GRAND CHAPTER

Several members of Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., will be going to Chicago next week to attend grand chapter, which will open a two-day session at the Medinah Mosque, Tuesday morning.

Delegates from the local chapter will be Mrs. E. E. Barrowman and Mrs. Roger Wilson. Others planning to attend are Mrs. Clinton Utter, Mrs. Vern Tennant, Miss Ruth Brown, Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mrs. Glenn Coe, and Mrs. Orval Gearhart.

POSTPONE PIE SOCIAL

Postponement of the annual pie and ice cream social which women of the Prairieville Social circle had planned for Friday evening at the Prairieville church, was announced today because of the death of Charles Kells. Mrs. Kells is a member of the circle.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nelson of 609 Jackson avenue entertained at dinner last evening for Dixon and Sterling guests. Sharing honors were C. W. Nelson of Sterling, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary, and Kenneth, postal clerk at Rock Island, who plans to leave Saturday to join the colors.

When he was game warden near Rawlins, Wyo., Tom Reese disguised himself as a scarecrow to catch sage hen poachers.

Negroes constituted one-fifth of the population of the United States in 1790.

Do Not Miss the HOME COOKED CHICKEN DINNER

Sunday, Oct. 4
11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.

MUNICIPAL BLDG.
Morrison, Ill.
BENEFIT OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Francis E. May's Will Filed Here in Probate Court

The will of the late Francis E. May of Wyoming township, whose death occurred September 4, disposing of one of the largest estates filed in Lee county in recent years, has been filed for probate before Judge Grover Gehant in county court. The will, which was drawn July 29, 1938, names Frank Wheeler of Paw Paw and Arthur D. Yenerich of Earlville as executors, and makes many substantial bequests. The inventory lists personal property valued at \$250,000 and real estate of the value of \$70,000.

Attorney James Dubbs of Mendota yesterday afternoon filed the petition to probate the will. The bequests set forth in the instrument are as follows:

Trustees of the Methodist church of Paw Paw for general church purposes, \$1,000.

Trustees of Baptist church of Paw Paw for general church purposes, \$1,000.

Trustees of Presbyterian church of Paw Paw for general church purposes, \$1,000.

Trustees of the Brooklyn cemetery association of Brooklyn township, \$1,000.

\$10,000 is bequeathed to a first cousin, Alfreda Rand, of Compton.

\$10,000 is bequeathed to a second cousin, Grace Harper Beemer of Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. S. C. Fleming of Paw Paw, Arthur D. Yenerich of Earlville, A. C. McBride of Paw Paw, Ernest Clemons of Compton, Frank Wheeler of Paw Paw and Arthur Archer of Compton are bequeathed sums of \$1,000 each.

Trustees of schools of township 37 for exclusive use and benefit of school district 253 (Paw Paw community high school) to be expended as may be determined by the board of education \$5,000.

The residue and remainder of the estate, the will provides, is left to Elsie Hess who has been in the employ of the deceased and members of his family for the past several years.

There are about 30,000 known species of mosquitoes in the world.

Rummage Sale

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BASEMENT
SAT., OCT. 3rd
Beginning 8:00 A. M.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Shop at

Erzinger's

SHOE STORE

DIXON

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

3 dresses that are making history!

at 2.98

JUNIOR SUCCESS with the long torso waistline, full skirt and contrast trim so becoming to young figures. Rayon crepe. Sizes 9-15.



at 4.98

CASUAL SHIRTAUST! A new variation of your favorite style... dressed up with shirred pockets and novel buttons. 16-20, 38-44.

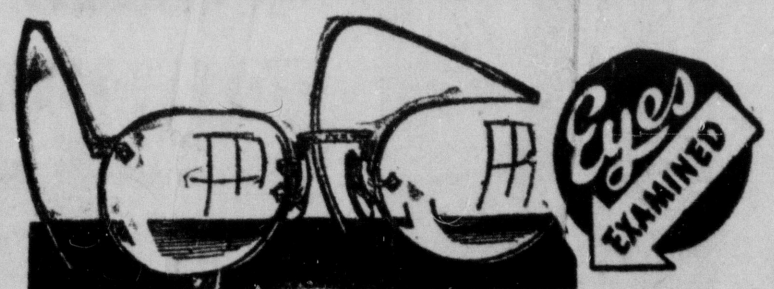


at 7.98

LOVELY DATE DRESS! The most popular fashion of the moment—the peg-top—in your choice of four vivid colors. Sizes 14-20.

Montgomery Ward
110-118 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 197

Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?



Take care of your eyes while good glasses cost so little.

GLASSES

For Far or Near From \$5.50 Complete Lenses and Frame

Kryptek Bifocals

Double Purpose Invisible From \$7.95 Complete Lenses and Frame

Open Saturday night 'til 9 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Broken Lenses Duplicated.

MUTUAL OPTICAL COMPANY
110 E. FIRST ST. OPPOSITE LEE THEATRE PHONE 826



Tuck Stitch

VESTS and PANTIES

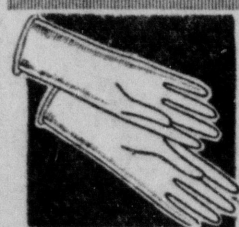
Sleek, smooth fitting undies and vests. Wash so easily, wear so well and at an attractive price.

27c

Marshmallow and Sandwich COOKIES

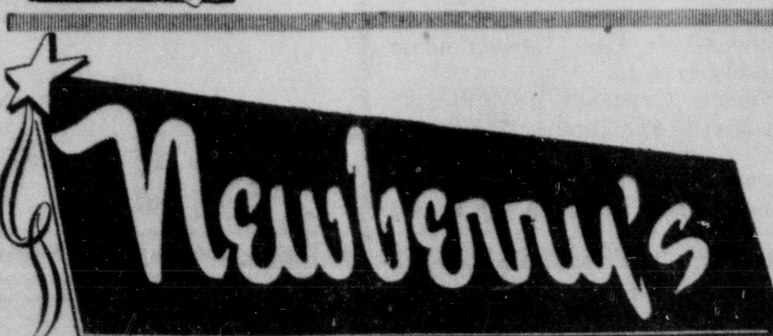
Fresh shipment just in for this sale lb. 17c

FACIAL SOAP 3 bars 10c



RUBBER GLOVES

Buy several pairs at this price. The last of our stock. Pair 19c

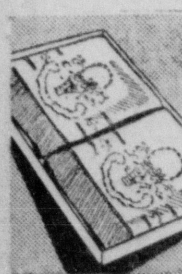


Soothies Cleansing Tissue 500 IN BOX 17c

FOOT AIDS

6 Corn Pads, 4 Med. Discs and Moleskin.

All For 8c



STAMPED PIECES Come in and see all these patterns. 9c

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Farewell Party
A farewell party was held at the Baptist church Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linden. Mr. and Mrs. Linden have been residing in Paw Paw for the past few years but are now moving to Shabbona where Everett will operate the Shell station. The church members presented the honored guests with a lovely gift and a delicious supper was enjoyed by everyone present. A short program was presented for the entertainment of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mead of Am.

in the near future. The room was decorated with beautiful bouquets of late summer flowers, and the dinner table was arranged with bridal favors and decorations. Following the dinner, the bride-to-be received her many lovely gifts. Chester Milan, a naval flier, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval training station, is the future husband of Miss John. He is expected to be transferred soon. Those attending the delightful occasion were Mrs. Grace John and daughter Eleanor of Sterling, Mrs. Maud Hamel and daughters, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niebergall of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krenz of Leland, Mrs. Ida Miller and Philip Niebergall were Sur-

Mrs. Lucy McBride is spending a few weeks vacation with her daughter in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston were Sunday dinner guests at the John Ulrey home.

915 with old battery



Commander is not a reclaimed oil... It's a pure, waxfree, lubricant made to give you really good motor protection at low cost! Commander will lubricate your engine as well as nationally advertised oil selling in some stations for as much as 20¢ a quart. Bring your containers... stock up for the season! Fed. tax included.*
In 8-quart cans... reduced to... *6


Whether you want the soft luster of Semi-Gloss or the brilliance of Gloss, use Wards Super Enamel! In coverage, wear, resistance-to fading, it proved better than any paint tested against it. Gallon cans also reduced to 3.5¢.

ONE-COAT FLAT WALL REDUCED . . . You won't find a better flat wall paint anywhere, regardless of price. . . . **8 1/2 Qt. 2.67 Gal.**

Citizens with trucking or other transportation facilities are urged to deliver their scrap to local salvage depots. Salvage that householders are unable to deliver will be picked up if you contact your local newspaper. In Dixon, phone No. 5.


Local Salvage Depots: Dixon One-Stop Service — Community Salvage Depot on Hennepin Avenue Between First and River Streets

Preserve that badly worn roof! A high quality coating you'd pay much more for elsewhere. Contains 7% asbestos, 60% asphalt. For felt, metal, tile, concrete roofs and foundations.



90-pound Tempered Asphalt roofing at a rock-bottom price! Covered with colorful ceramic granules for beauty and long wear. Roll now while the price is low. (Roll covers 100 square feet.)

With All Controls...
End fire-tending, grate-shaking! This stoker gives you automatic heat control! You'll gain many extra hours of leisure time each week! 30-lb. per hour capacity.



To cover
100 sq. ft.

4.15

Rich color, an attractive design and years of protection . . . you'll find all **three** in Warburton Hexagon Shingles! Tempered asphalt coated with ceramic granules. Fire resistant. Endorsed by . . .

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS...ON SALE AT
MONTGOMERY WARD

110-118 HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

HARMONMrs. Fred Powers, Reporter
Phone 17-11**Farewell Reception**

On Friday evening, Sept. 25th, in the basement of the Methodist church a farewell reception was held honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, who are moving this week to their new home in Sterling. The bounteous supper served at 7:30 p. m. and the program following were all enjoyed in the banquet room. Seated around the guest table beside the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, were County Judge and Mrs. Grover Gehant of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward, Mrs. Chloe Hess and daughter Madeline, Mrs. Max Hill, Mrs. Harry Gaskill and Mrs. Charles Greutzmacher of Sterling, Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Ball, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, Mrs. John Sutton, Mrs. R. W. Long and daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Florence Long, Mrs. T. P. Long, Mrs. D. D. Considine and E. T. McCormick. The latter mentioned was one of the first mail carriers assigned to the post by the government with Mr. Ross, the other carrier being the late Lloyd Swab, Sr. Supervisor and Mrs. Wm. Kranov and the W. W. Edsons were all given honored places. After the fine banquet the following program was enjoyed:

Community singing led by Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth of Dixon, Mrs. Wm. Kranov presided at the piano; musical poem by Cora Wadsworth; poem, "40 Years of Living," composed by Mrs. Gobel Wadsworth and read by Miss Lenore Swab; solo, Mrs. William Kranov; recitation, Douglas Wadsworth; orchestral number, Lehman family; history of the Rosses, Grace Parker; reminiscing historically, George and Lottie; group singing; presentation of a lovely floor lamp in a few well chosen words in behalf of the church, by Rev. Ball. Letters were read from the Rev. Dr. J. B. Kenna of the University church in Seattle, Washington, Rev. Smith of Des Moines, Iowa; Rev. Holverson of Rib Lake, Wis.; Rev. Lewis of Dixon, all former pastors of the Harmon Methodist church. A few remarks by Mrs. Will Deitz and the remainder of the evening spent in visiting brought to a close a most delightful party.

On Monday evening Mrs. Florence Long entertained at a neighborhood farewell honoring the Rosses. A delicious buffet supper was enjoyed at six-thirty. Bingo was the evening diversion. In behalf of those present I. H. Perkins presented the Rosses with a lovely table lamp. Those present included: Mrs. R. W. Long and daughter, Eleanor; Mrs. Anna Warner and daughter, Marian; Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn and family, Eugene McCaffery and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powers and family.

W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Parker

The September meeting of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Grace Parker with 24 members and guests in attendance. Assistants were Mrs. Jack Taylor and Mrs. W. W. Edson. De-

votionals were led by Miss Lenora Kofoed, the subject, "Education and the Youth of Our Church." Circle prayer continued for the guidance of our youth in all lands. Mrs. Eva Wadsworth sang "The Prayer Perfect." She was accompanied on the century old piano by Mrs. Cora Wadsworth. Mrs. Deitz in conducting the business meeting called on Mrs. Frederic Ball to present a gift to Mrs. Laura Adams, who departed this week to take up new residence in Rock Falls. A letter was read from Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Champaign, the society's first president, commending the fine work of the society on this their first anniversary. Bible study followed. During the social hour a birthday cake with all the trimmings was placed in the center of the refreshment table. The occasion honored the signing of the charter and the birthdays of Miss Caroline Watkins and Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth of Dixon. Greetings were exchanged over the luncheon with guests who formerly resided here, namely Mrs. Aaron Eberle of Terry, Montana, Mrs. Wadsworth of Dixon, Mrs. Charles Jones of Sterling and Mrs. Frank Smallwood.

Honor Son

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garland entertained at a 6:30 supper honoring their son Edward, Jr., who will leave Wednesday morning to join the United States Navy. Guests present were: Teresa Glaser, Emmitt Long, who was inducted into service last Friday and is at home on a 14-day furlough; Edward Long and Robert Drew, who will leave Oct. 3rd for Chicago for final examination and induction into the armed forces, and Donald McInerney.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Hubert Considine, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the M. E. church. Games were led by Mrs. Will Deitz. Mrs. William Hill of Stockton gave several readings and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in group singing and visiting. The hall was decorated in the patriotic colors which were also carried out in the luncheon. Helen unwrapped and displayed her gifts on a long table for all to see and thanked each and everyone for their remembrance. Helen left Wednesday evening to join her husband, Corp. Considine, who is stationed at Fort Blanding, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine, who accompanied her south, returned home by train.

Sailor Paul Fane of Great Lakes Naval training station spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fane. Misses Hulda Schaefer and Ara Hanson of Dixon accompanied Frederic and Martin Schaefer to River Rouge, Mich., to visit their brother, Pvt. Casper Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kugler of Champaign and Mr. and Mrs. George Marquart of Dubuque, Ia. spent unday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler.

Mrs. Bedina McCarroll of Glendale, Calif., spent last week at the homes of her niece and nephew, Mrs. William Dumphy and George Leonard.

Miss Elaine Kranov accompanied her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill of Walnut to

St. Louis, Mo. over the week-end to visit their son, Charles Hill, who is stationed at Scott Field.

Mrs. Emil Jacobs delightfully surprised the pupils of the primary grades on Friday afternoon when she arrived at the school with a large decorated birthday cake and ice cream in honor of the birthday of her small daughter, Alberta.

There are 29 varieties of tea. There are three types—green, Oolong and black. Green tea is dried or fired immediately after picking; Oolong is partly fermented before drying. Black tea receives full period of fermentation before firing—that means the leaves are bruised to permit the juice to seep out.

The sea robin is a fish.

U. S. Job Experts Advise Boards on Draft Deferments

"Uncle Sam's job office in Rock Falls will advise local Selective Service Boards on the need for occupational deferments for workers," Manager F. W. Southwick of the United States Employment office said today.

"Cooperative arrangements between our job office and the Selective Service Boards here in Sterling-Rock Falls were agreed upon by the state headquarters of our respective agencies at the request of the U. S. War Manpower Commission," said Manager Southwick.

"It is to be noted that the Federal employment office will act

only in an advisory capacity, as technical expert on labor market conditions and occupational deferments. The Selective Service Board is alone empowered to grant a deferment."

Mr. Southwick explained that two types of cases will be referred to the job office by the Selective Service Board. The first is a case where an A-1 classification is appealed by an employer who claims that the registrant has a needed skill and is working in an essential industry, or in agriculture. In such cases, the job office will inform the board whether the skill of the worker and the industry in which he is engaged are essential to the war effort. This information will be used by the board in considering the appeal.

According to instructions received by both local agencies, the employer, at the time he files the

appeal, must place an order at the Federal job office for a worker to replace the registrant. In trying to replace such a registrant, job skill is the only item that will be considered. If below-standard wages or overlong hours cause a capable replacement worker to refuse the job, the problem reverts to the employer.

The second classification regarding which the job office will be consulted Mr. Southwick explained, is that of the worker who possesses a needed skill but is not engaged in an essential industry or in agriculture. Uncle Sam's experts at the job office will determine the extent of such a worker's skill, and then try to place him in a war job within the thirty-day period allowed by the board.

"Another point stressed by the State Selective Service officials

at the joint session with the Federal Employment Service in Illinois, is the temporary nature of all industrial deferments," said Manager Southwick. "Colonel Harris P. Ralston, adviser on occupational deferments for the Selective Service System in Illinois, stated emphatically that deferments cannot exceed six months in the first instance, and in many cases are only for thirty, sixty or ninety days, to allow time for training a replacement worker."

The United States Employment office in Rock Falls is located at 112 W. Second St. Office hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday, when the office closes at 12:30 p. m. A part time office for Dixon and vicinity is located on the second floor of the Dixon city hall and is open every Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Worn-Out Rubber Footwear Wanted

The Illinois State Council of Defense today inaugurated a campaign to salvage every piece of worn-out rubber footwear turned in to merchants under OPA's new rationing order.

Five hundred local salvage chairmen were asked by George M. Eisenberg, co-chairman of the council's salvage committee, to request merchants to give the turned-in rubber to salvage committees.

The salvage committees, Eisenberg said, would then sell the rubber, proceeds to be given to the USO, Red Cross, local councils of defense, or similar worthy groups designated locally.

Unlike the rubber drive, Eisenberg said, gas stations will not be used as depots.

Keep it Working!

Your Refrigerator

Steaming hot foods should not be placed in the refrigerator as this will increase the operating time of the mechanism.

Place foods in proper storage zones and allow for circulation of air within the cabinet to assure proper preservation of foods. Avoid opening the door of your refrigerator more often than necessary and keeping it open longer than necessary.

For best results keep foods covered.

Ice cubes can be frozen more quickly if the tray bottom or freezing surface is wet when the tray is placed in the freezing compartment. This forms a solidly frozen contact between the tray and freezing surface which hastens the transfer of cold to the contents of the tray.

If you occasionally need lower temperature for faster freezing, be sure that the control setting is returned to its normal position after the increased cold has served its purpose. Otherwise the mechanism will operate excessively and possibly cause freezing of the cabinet contents.

Do not use a sharp instrument to pry or force trays free from the freezing surface or frost from the freezing compartment. This may cause chipping or even puncture the surface which would entail costly repairs.

Defrost whenever the frost on the freezing compartment exceeds 1/4 inch or interferes with the placing or use of ice trays.

Clean the entire cabinet interior, including shelves and freezing compartment, with a mild solution of warm water and baking soda (1 tsp. to 3 quarts of water) each time you defrost. This helps eliminate all food odors and particles, providing a refreshed atmosphere for healthful storage of foods.

Use mild soap and warm water when cleaning the cabinet exterior. Never use gritty or abrasive cleansers. If the finish is other than porcelain, it is advisable to wax the surface 2 or 3 times a year with a good liquid polish wax. This will preserve the finish and keep it bright.

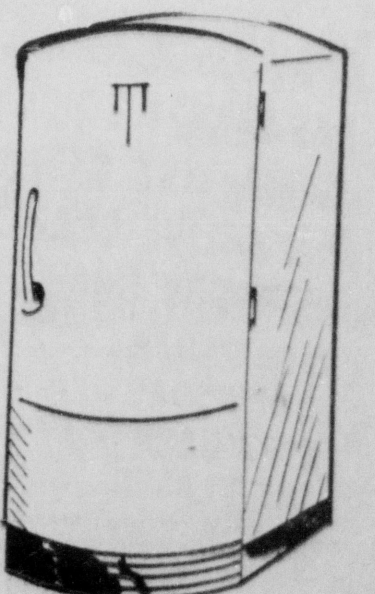
Be sure that there is space between the back of the refrigerator and the wall and at the sides and top of the refrigerator.

Fan-cooled fin type condensers should be kept clean for maximum operating efficiency. At least once a year fins of coils should be cleaned with a stiff brush or hand vacuum cleaner. If the refrigerator is noisy or operates excessively (about 1/2 of the time is normal) consult your authorized dealer.

If your refrigerator has an open type mechanism, it should be oiled once a year with a light motor oil to keep it quiet and minimize wear.

**ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES
— COMPANY —**

Call an **ELECTRICAL DEALER** for Repairs



2 hats that are
winning acclaim!

all at Wards now
price of only

1.98

**'Tommy' Beret**

The young love it—and no wonder! It's so flattering! Dip it over the eye or wear it 'way back on the head. Black, colors.

Junior Cloche

A hat on the "go" on young heads everywhere. Fluffy feather trim. In red, soldier blue, kelly, black, wine, or brown.

Montgomery Ward

110-118 HENNEPIN AVE. PHONE 197



You Can STILL Buy Tires--For Jeeps--With War Bonds!



This is the month to plant holly-hock seed — scatter seeds along the highway.

—Stationery for women — the correct thing.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

I said "Bring on more!"

Shreddies

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Flavored with Malt Sugar and Salt. Colored and Sealed Packages added.



New Flavored WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL!

From the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls

Here's nourishing whole wheat as 4 breakfasters out of 5 liked it! In crisp, tender, spoon-size morsels with a grand new FLAVOR! Added malt means extra energy—you'll get going right on Shreddies! "Shreddies" are an exclusive product of National Biscuit Company. Buy a package today.

Baked by NABISCO... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Make Your Own" Is America's Motto and Many a Woman Is Finding It Fun!

Meet the homespun Uncle Sam of 1924, self-sufficient as you please and ready to answer the challenge of war with a "Make Your Own" motto! With the whole nation aware of the needs of our armed forces, we're "doing for ourselves" the best we can, so production plants can concentrate on guns, tanks and planes. Down from the attic comes the old-fashioned ragbag and the sewing machine is wheeled once again to a pleasant place by a window. Salvage sewing is smart today and little sister will go to school in a woolen suit made from mother's coat of several seasons' before—with patches on it the fashion!

Kitchen Doings, Too

"Make Your Own" is the cooks' motto, too, for thrifty, food-conserving fun! Once more big crocks of home-made beans are seen on American tables with home-made brown bread to go with them. Fancy "ready-mades" of canned Newburgs, pates, and pretty trifles may be scarce but women are learning to make their own party fare from materials on hand, and war-time entertaining for morale is more fun than ever, now that the hostess modestly admits: "I made it myself!"

Sample some of these "Make-Your-Owns" to suit yourself and Uncle Sam!—

Home-Baked Pork and Beans
(Your Own Bake)

3 cups dry navy beans
1 lb. salt pork, cut in 2-in. strips
1 tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
1½ cups dark karo
Wash beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Add salt pork strips, cover and simmer for 3½ hours. Thoroughly blend mustard, salt, celery salt, and karo. Add to beans and salt pork, mixing well. Place in earthenware baking dish or casserole; cover, bake in moderate oven (375° F.) for 1½ hrs., uncovering during the last 15 minutes of baking. Serves 8.

Home-made Brown Bread
(Not Really Difficult)

½ cup white flour
½ cup corn meal
½ cup whole wheat flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
½ cup dark karo
½ cup sliced Brazil nuts
½ cup raisins

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add dark karo and milk and mix well. Fill well-greased mold not more than 2/3 full. Cover closely and place on a stand in a kettle containing boiling water, having water come half way up around mold. Cover closely and steam 3½ hours, keeping water at boiling point. Add more boiling water as needed.

Shrimp a la Newburg
(Party Number)

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup cream
2 No. 1. cans shrimp
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoons cooking sherry,
1 cup milk

Melt butter, add flour, salt, pepper and paprika, and mix well. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add cream and shrimp and heat thoroughly. Add beaten egg yolks and cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring gently. Stir in sherry just before serving. Serves 6.

Jiffy Meat Relish
(Made on the Spot)

2 cups shredded carrots
2 cups shredded cabbage
1 No. 2 can Florida grapefruit sections drained

Toss together carrots, cabbage and Florida grapefruit sections with French Dressing. Chill and serve.

Home-made Flapjack
(For Fun!)

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon, all-phosphate baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
2 eggs, beaten
Scant ¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine eggs with milk, then add to flour gradually, beating until smooth. Stir in shortening and bake on hot greased griddle. When browned on underside, puffed and beginning to set, turn to brown second side. Serve with plenty of dark karo to pour over. Serves 4.

Fill the Cookie Crock
with "Make-Your-Owns"
Bran Ginger Cookies
(Send 'Em to School)

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
½ cup bran cereal
2 cups flour
1½ teaspoons ginger
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add molasses and bran cereal and mix well. Sift flour, ginger, cinnamon, soda and salt together and work into creamed mixture, a small amount at a time. Mix well; chill; roll

dough to about 1/8 inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into rounds or fancy shapes. Bake on lightly greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375° F.) about 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies of various shapes.

—It is well worth while reading, and is read by thousands of readers, in The Evening Telegraph every day—the Dewitt MacKenzie column — "The War Today".

Treasured Relics Are Donated to Scrap Drive

With the conviction that "if we lose we'll have no use for them", Illinoisians are donating treasured relics to the scrap metal campaign.

Walter V. McAdoo and George M. Eisenberg, co-chairman of the Illinois State Council of Defense salvage committee, are receiving statewide reports of the sacrifice of personal treasures for the nation's welfare.

As Morton gathered 90 tons of scrap, the contributions included a cornstalk cutter about 50 years old and a 75-year-old mousetrap. Austin Roth donated two 50-year-old kerosene burning brass coach lamps owned by his father.

The University of Illinois contributed more than 2,000 kitchen utensils which had been sent to

the ceramics department by various companies for testing.

A 19-pound solid steel cannon ball, a treasured Civil War relic was donated in the Taylorville campaign by W. S. Scott.

—Discriminating women will find stationery to their liking at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

The feather cloak once worn by King Kamehameha, of Hawaii, is worth a million dollars.

ONLY MARVEL GIVES YOU BREAD "DATED FRESH DAILY!"

BECAUSE MARVEL IS THE ONLY NATIONALLY SOLD LOAF THAT DARES TO PUT THE "FRESHNESS DATE" RIGHT ON THE WRAPPER!

IMPORTANT: This white loaf contains the most important vitamins and minerals found in 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD! Eat it today for better spirits—better health.



- Dated Daily for guaranteed freshness.
- Enriched with over 3 times Vitamin B1.
- Costlier flour for higher quality.
- Thoro-Baked for easy digestibility.
- Large 1½-lb. loaf at an economy price.

JANE PARKER STREUSSEL
Coffee Cake EA. 17c
JANE PARKER SUGARED OR PLAIN
Dated Donuts 12 IN PKG. 12c

JANE PARKER
Cinnamon Rolls 1 IN PKG. 12c
JANE PARKER DELICIOUS ASSORTED
Layer Cakes EA. 33c



First Choice

OF A&P CUSTOMERS

Preferred by 7 out of 10 purchasers of evaporated milk at A&P. One of the quality-famous A&P-made foods... yet costs less.

3 TALL CANS 24c
3 Small Cans 12c

QUALITY FOODS—LOW PRICES

It is hard to believe how little you pay for the fine foods sold only by A&P, especially when you taste how delicious they are. You can make savings up to 25% on many of them compared to the prices usually asked for other nationally known products of comparable quality. That's because these famous A&P brands come direct from factory to you. Their quality is guarded from source to sale.

- ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 1-LB. PKGS. 17c
- ANN PAGE SALAD OIL PURE—HIGHLY REFINED PT. 25c
ENCORE INEXPENSIVE BTL.
- ANN PAGE EGG NOODLES 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
- ANN PAGE CEREAL MELLO-WHEAT 28-OZ. PKG. 14c
- ANN PAGE TASTY, SATISFYING SANDWICH SPREAD . . . 16-OZ. JAR 24c
- ANN PAGE GELATIN—Six Flavors Sparkle Desserts 4 PKGS. 19c
- ANN PAGE Baking Powder 6-OZ. 8c
- ANN PAGE Black Pepper 4-OZ. 10c
- ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE PT. 25c
- ANN PAGE Tart Sweet or Mild Mix SALAD Dressing JAR 21c
- ANN PAGE FRENCH Dressing 16-OZ. 21c
- ANN PAGE SPARKLE Puddings 4 PKGS. 19c
- ANN PAGE CIDER QT. 12c
- ANN PAGE Vinegar QT. 11c
- ANN PAGE Chili Sauce BTL. 11c
- ANN PAGE Queen Olives 16½-OZ. 33c

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Your family needs the food elements in meat—in at least one serving per day—every day in the week. Get the good things in meat from your A&P "Super-Right" Meats. Priced down to earth, and rich in fine flavor, too—for "Super-Right" Meats are superb quality... guaranteed tender and delicious or your money back.

- SMALL SPARERIBS** . . . LB. 21c
- LEG OF LAMB** LB. 29c
- CHUCK ROAST** lb. 25c
- FRYING CHICKENS** lb. 35c
- SPICED HAM** 2 lbs. 85c
- LEG OF LAMB** LB. 35c
- Lamb Chops** 49c
- Beef Stew** LB. 32c
- Round Steak** LB. 33c
- Lamb Roast** LB. 27c
- ARMOUR'S STAR Thuringer** LB. 31c
- FANCY LONG ISLAND 4-LB. DUCKLINGS** LB. 25c
- QUALITY LINKS Pork Sausage** LB. 39c

- FRESH YELLOW PIKE** LB. 33c
- Blue Pike** LB. 25c
- FRESH LAKE Perch** LB. 19c
- FRESH LAKE Sauger Pike** LB. 25c
- FANCY CHOICE OYSTERS** PINT 37c
- FANCY MEDIUM SHRIMP** LB. 27c
- FRESH STEAKS Halibut** lb. 39c

BRING US YOUR WASTE FAT FOR VICTORY

MAKE VICTORY SAVINGS

Housewives everywhere are crowding A&P stores. For here in the vast display of fresh fruits and vegetables... they can buy the extra natural vitamins Uncle Sam suggests... make big savings, too! A&P prices are low because we buy and sell direct... share the savings with you.

- VICTORY FOOD FEATURE**
FRESH TENDER CABBAGE (Vitamins A+, B+, C++)
5 lbs. 10c
- TOKAY GRAPES** . . 2 LBS. 19c
- JONATHAN APPLES** 4 LBS. 22c
- COBBLER POTATOES** 15 LBS. 37c
- GREENING APPLES** LB. 5c
- FRESH UTAH TENDER**
Carrots 2 BUN. 17c
YELLOW (Vitamin C+) 3 LBS. 10c
Onions 3 LBS. 10c
Rutabagas 4 LBS. 10c
- EATMOR (Vitamin C++)**
Cranberries 19c
ILLINOIS DELICIOUS (Vitamin C+) Apples 3 LBS. 23c
IDAHO RUSSET (Vitamin C+) Potatoes 5 LBS. 21c

Woodbury's Toilet Soap 3 Cakes 25c

IONA TOMATOES . . . 3 CANS 29c

- SUNNY MEAL** 3-LB. 12c
- Wheat Puffs** 8-OZ. PKG. 8c
- Peanut Butter** 1-LB. 25c

- NIBLET'S CORN** 12-OZ. CANS 23c
- GREEN GIANT PEAS** 2 17-OZ. CANS 29c

- APTE Lime Juice** 7½-OZ. CAN 10c
- PAPER TOWELS** 12½-OZ. 24c
- Red Cross BALL QUART** 3 ROLLS 24c
- Mason Jars** DOZ. 59c
- WHITE SAIL Cleanser** 3 CANS 9c
- HURTS ONLY DIRT Kitchen Kleenex** 3 CANS 16c

- CRISCO** 3 -LB. CAN 69c
- dexo** 3 -LB. CAN 63c

- THE NATION'S BEST 2c BUY**
WOMAN'S DAY MAGAZINE EACH 2c
- Daily Farm Feeds**
Scratch Feed 100-LB. \$2.09
Laying Mash 100-LB. \$2.64
Growing Mash 100-LB. \$2.49

- OXYDOL** 2 Lge. 37c 2 Med. 17c

THOUSANDS OF THRIFTY WOMEN GO TO National EVERYDAY FOR Low Prices On Food



YOU, TOO, CAN SAVE MORE MONEY

- HAZEL PANCAKE FLOUR** . . . 4-lb. bag 19c
- COME AGAIN FLOUR** 24½-lb. bag 73c
- HAZEL FLOUR** 49-lb. bag \$1.57
- ALL PURPOSE** 24½-lb. bag 79c

SHOP EVERY DAY AT NATIONAL

- SALERNO FIG BARS** . . 2 12-oz. PKGS. 25c
- SODA CRACKERS** Fort Dearborn 2-lb. PKG. 17c
- GRAHAM CRACKERS** Fort Dearborn 2-lb. PKG. 19c
- SALERNO SALTINES** . . . 1-lb. PKG. 17c

JUMBO TWIST SLICED WHITE BREAD, "WORLD'S BEST BREAD VALUE"

HUNDREDS OF LOW PRICES

- BIG SWEETS PEAS** Garden Sweet 2 17-oz. cans 25c
- NATIONAL CORN** Whole Kernel . . . 2 No. 2 25c
- TOMATO CATSUP** Come Again . . . 2 bottles 23c

- QUICK QUAKER OATS** . . . 48-oz. PKG. 21c
- CORN FLAKES** Fort Dearborn 2 PKGS. 15c
- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** 2 PKGS. 17c

COME IN TODAY—SEE FOR YOURSELF

- RAP-IN-WAX** 40-ft. 15c
- HAZEL WAX PAPER** . . . 125-ft. 15c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP** . . . 3 cakes 19c
- LIFEBUOY SOAP** 4 cakes 25c
- IVORY SOAP** 3 medium cakes 17c
- IVORY SOAP** 3 large cakes 29c
- LAVA HAND SOAP** . . 3 cakes 19c
- LUX FLAKES** 2 12½-oz. PKGS. 43c
- MATCHES** Blue Star . . . 6 boxes 25c

- REGULAR Cream of Wheat** 28-oz. PKG. 24c
- FORT DEARBORN Farina** 28-oz. PKG. 14c
- FORT DEARBORN Wheat Flakes** 2 8-oz. PKGS. 15c
- POPULAR VARIETIES Candy Bars** 3 for 10c
- CALIFORNIA VALENCIA MEDIUM SIZE ORANGES** . . doz. 35c
- Extra Fancy Washington Apples** . . 2 lbs. 19c
- Sweet Tender Quality Rutabagas** . . lb. 3c
- Genuine Idaho Russet Potatoes** 10 lbs. 37c
- Fancy Porto Rican Sweet Potatoes** 3 lbs. 17c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

FLAKO PIE CRUST

YOUR WAR WORK. If you are busy with war work, Flako will give you more time for it. No measuring. No sifting. No bother. Just add water to Flako and there's your pie crust, ready to roll out and bake. Delicious? As delicious as the finest quality ingredients can make. And your pie crusts always turn out light and flaky because Flako's ingredients are precision-mixed. No guesswork. No uncertainty. Get Flako.

You'll also have more time for war work when you use

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX

Buy U.S. War Bonds & Stamps

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Save Your Food Cans! Uncle Sam Needs Tin

Der Fuehrer Picks Bad Time for His Speech; Pops Out

BY KENNETH L. DIXON
Washington, Oct. 1—(AP)—Ignoring Pancho Villa's astute precedent of 25 years ago, Adolf Hitler, cleanup man on the axis ball club, walked up to the American publicity plate and popped out yesterday.

Washington front pages showed that on the nation's news diamond, der fuehrer's Sportsplatz speech played second fiddle to a hunk of hot horseshoe out in St. Louis.

In the Capital, where newspapers headlined the victory of the New York Yankees over the St. Louis Cardinals in the first World Series game, Hitler's harangue hardly raised an eyebrow.

He was the headline writer's forgotten man, buried down with the smaller type.

But while government workers kept at their jobs, they cocked one ear for the latest report on

Yankee hurler Red Ruffing's seven-inning try for a no hitter. Officials and employees with a moment's spare time joined reporters in press rooms, clustering around radios, teletypes and telephones for play-by-play accounts of the baseball classic.

Nobody Asked of Speech
In senate and house cloak-rooms, Navy and State departments, the nation's leaders paused in their rush to ask how the Cards' spectacular ninth-inning rally had fared.

But nobody asked about Hitler's speech.

Now, had der fuehrer followed Villa's example, he might have fared better. The Mexican insurrectionist was planning an attack on the town of Ojinaga in early October of 1917 when Norman Walker of The Associated Press appeared on the scene.

Publicity-conscious Pancho asked Walker for his professional advice, and the straight-faced scribe told him to wait until the World Series was over if he wanted to make the U. S. front pages.

"Gracias, Amigo," said Pancho

—or something like that—and promptly postponed the attack.

When the series was over, he captured Ojinaga, and made the front pages.

U. S. Soldier Killed in Scuffle With MPs

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 1—(AP)—United States Army headquarters announced today that an American soldier was killed in a disturbance in the streets of Antrim last night involving U. S. military police and U. S. soldiers.

A statement from U. S. headquarters follows:

"There was a disturbance in the streets of Antrim last night shortly after 2100 (9 p. m.) involving U. S. military police and U. S. soldiers.

"Several shots were fired before the disorder ended. One soldier was killed, the victim of knife wounds. Another was seriously wounded.

"No civilians were involved."

Identification of the dead soldier by name in cabled dispatches was forbidden by the censor.

THE MARKET BASKET

Prepared by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Eating the right food for health and fitness can become a hit-or-miss matter in a war worker's life these busy days. That is, it can unless homemaker and war worker get together on planning and the war worker takes a share of responsibility for being well fed.

"If you eat one meal out and others at home, tell the person who plans family meals what the bought meals are like, so that anything lacking may be supplied at home," is the advice of home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Whether a war worker works indoors or out, whether the job is in a factory or at a desk, there is need in the day's eating for the kinds of foods that make up a balanced diet. Most people are acquainted with the famous list of kinds of food needed each day—the Daily Eight, you might call them. A pint of milk for adults; a serving of oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, raw cabbage or salad greens; a serving of green or yellow vegetables; two or more servings of other vegetables or fruits; a serving of lean meat, poultry, fish or sometimes dried beans, peas or nuts; an egg a day (or at least 3 or 4 a week cooked or in made dishes); two or more servings of whole grain products or "enriched" bread; and butter or other fats.

In a new U. S. Department of Agriculture publication, "When You Eat Out" the home economists suggest ways in which the homemaker and war worker can get these Daily Eight into a good day's eating. Foods are the body's building and repair materials and fuel for the engine, they point out. Foods keep away some kinds of illness. But no one food can do everything, and it's wise to eat a variety.

Wherever a war worker eats, here are some of the suggestions for good shopping at mealtime:

When rushed at mealtime, that's the time to keep your head and think carefully what to buy.

When buying a meal get your money's worth—that means good nourishment for what you spend. The smart shopper learns to read both columns of the bill-of-fare, judging price and food side together.

And when you consider buying specials on the bill-of-fare, stop and ask yourself a question. How does this combination of foods fit in with my day's eating, my totaling up the Daily Eight? Bargains are fine, provided you don't fill up one one line of food and miss eating green vegetables or fruit, or milk.

Some people let food dislikes keep them from a complete round-up of the kinds of foods they need. Trying something new, or something not liked can be an adventure, say the home economists. To paraphrase the old saying: If at first you don't enjoy a food try again. Eat a little. Try it served another way.

Here's a hint for cafeteria meal buyers: The early thinker gets the best planned meal, before loading a tray, decide on a general plan for a good meal. If a line is long, it's apt to be nowadays, there's all the more time to plan with your own needs in mind—especially if the cafeteria posts the food list where you can see it well ahead. If you have a meal plan in mind, it is generally easier to fit in something unexpected that looks especially good, when you file past the steam tables.

For the homemaker who packs lunch box or lunch pail meals, one important point to remember is that an active worker may need as much as a third of the day's food at lunchtime.

It is well worth the trouble it takes to pack a good lunch. The good manager can turn out a complete and satisfying meal. And that is what a lunch for war workers should be—complete and satisfying.

How-to-do-it suggestions include these:

Use "enriched" bread or whole wheat or rye, for sandwiches. Now and then vary the sandwiches by using rolls, corn bread, or biscuit. And for substantial fillings don't forget baked beans with or without catsup, eggs firmly fried or scrambled, fish, chopped liver, corned beef, peanut butter or peanuts ground up and mixed with top milk, cheese many ways. Be an inventor—think up new combination fillings, now and then. Also, get variety with seasonings. Salt and pepper make meat or egg sandwiches more tasty. Other seasonings include pickle, mustard, onion, catsup, horseradish, salad dressing.

For a packed lunch, one "must" every day is fruit. When fresh fruits are scarce, use dried fruit if that is available, or canned fruit in a small jar with a tight top.

The lunch packer who keeps the Daily Eight in sight or in mind will not overlook raw vegetables. You can get something crisp and added minerals and vitamins all at once, by tucking in carrot strips, wedges of cabbage, celery, cucumber, sticks, turnip sticks, pieces of cauliflower. Whole tomatoes with salt are good at lunchtime. And to eat out of hand, there is a range of possibilities in chunks of cheese or cold meat (wrap them well), or hard-cooked eggs with salt, nuts, cookies, cup cakes, turnovers.

A small thermos bottle makes it possible to carry hot or cold

Knock Off for Lunch

By FRANCES COOK
Extension Specialist in Foods
University of Illinois College of Agriculture

Any wartime campaign takes strategy—even a lunch campaign. Many a healthful vitamin and mineral can be camouflaged behind an attractive lunch which is inexpensive but avoids monotony.

Today's Menu
Sandwiches, Plenty of Lettuce on Graham bread
Cottage cheese with raisins
Apple sauce
Gingerbread
Milk or Coffee

Substantial lettuce sandwiches supply a good share of the day's requirement of vitamin A, and when made with graham or enriched bread contribute valuable B vitamins. Cottage cheese, which is milk in a solid form, supplies

protein and some calcium. Apple sauce contribute vitamin C in addition to flavor and variety, while gingerbread, which is a good companion to apple sauce from the standpoint of flavor, also contributes energy and iron. Milk is the best food to round out the meal.

Extension Specialist in Foods
University of Illinois College of Agriculture

Factory efficiency begins at the kitchen table. The steel worker's steadiness, the chemist's accuracy, and the construction engineer's efficiency are foretold by the food which is packed into the dinner bucket at six or seven o'clock in the morning. Maybe it's an innocent looking lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, pie or cake and coffee, but it's a "fifth columnist" nevertheless for a stout-hearted American. The reason? Every lunch needs fresh vegetables and fruits, whole grain cereals or enriched bread, meat or eggs or cheese and milk to keep the worker mentally and physically alert.

Today's Menu
Raisin Bread Sandwiches
With Cheese

—Particular housewives for many years have used our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves, bureau drawers. It comes in lovely colors—pink, canary, green, blue, white. In rolls—10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company. tf

—We are filling many orders for stationery which is being sent to the boys in the service.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company. tf

Feature OF THE MONTH

PRINCE CASTLE

"ONE-IN-A-MILLION" Malted Milk and 2 "CASTLEBURGERS"

YOUR CHOICE 24¢

3 Scoop SUNDAY and 2 "CASTLEBURGERS"

PRINCE Ice cream CASTLES

PEORIA AVENUE and RIVER STREET

PLOWMAN'S

BUSY STORE

90 GALENA AVE.

No. 1 Jersey MUSCATINE SWEET Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25¢	AMMONIA 2 Full qts. 29¢	Soda Crackers 2 lb. box 19¢
CELERY HEARTS..... lb. 15¢	VAN CAMP'S Tenderoni 2 pkgs. 19¢ 1 pkg. free	700 Lbs. Fancy COOKIES Just in 19¢ lb. and up
ACORN SQUASH 4 for 10¢	McINTOSH Cooking and Eating APPLES 6 lbs. 25¢	MATCHES Carton of 6 only 23¢
FANCY CAPE COD Cranberries lb. 19¢	NO. 1 ONIONS 50 lb. bag \$1.59	CLAPP'S Baby Food 3 cans 21¢
FANCY SOLID CABBAGE.....lb. 3¢	BROKEN SHRIMP Can 29¢	SWEET JUICY Oranges 2 doz. 29¢
BRUSSELLS SPROUTS..... 23¢	DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT 2 drums 17¢	DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 25¢
Parsnips 2 lbs. 15¢	QUALITY Ring Bologna or Sliced Minced Ham 19¢ lb	PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 32¢
Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. sack 98¢ 48 lb. sack \$1.95	KERBER'S (Sugar Cured) Picnic Hams 32¢ lb	TENDER BONELESS Veal Roast lb. 37¢

Bring in your Elgin and Al-good Coupons. Save 10c on a Pound of Elgin or Algood Oleo.

Buy One pkg. of Malto-Meal Cereal and Receive 1 package CORN FLAKES for only 1¢

Today and Every Day!!

ENJOY YOUR MEALS. EAT THE BEST FOODS, BUT BUY THEM AT DAILY LOW PRICES AT BIG BEAR.

SUPER MARKET

Cor. First St. and Peoria Phone 373
Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.

Skinless FRANKS 29¢ lb.	GRADE AA Beef Chuck Roast LB. 29¢	Ring Bologna 21¢ lb.
HAMS BUTT HALF 39¢ lb. Center Slices 55¢ lb. Shank Half 35¢ lb. Picnics 33¢ lb.	GROUND BEEF Lean-LB. 25¢	CHEESE LONGHORN PROCESS AMERICAN and PEMENTO LOAVES 33¢ lb.
VEAL LOAVES 29¢ lb.	SWISS STEAKS..... LB. 38¢	BACON ENDS 21¢ lb.
	Pork Loin Roast LEAN LB. 33¢	
	VEAL ROAST Fancy-Leg Rump.....LB. 31¢	
	LEG 'O LAMB.....LB. 33¢	
	LAMB ROAST Shoulder.....LB. 25¢	
	PORK SAUSAGE Grade A.....LB. 37¢	

Granulated Beet SUGAR 10 -lb. bag 63¢

Pure Cane SUGAR 10 -lb. bag 67¢

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES..... peck 41¢	MICHIGAN CELERY..... 2 stalks 15¢
FANCY HEAD LETTUCE..... 15¢	JUICE ORANGES..... doz. 29¢
FANCY Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 25¢	BERMUDA ONIONS..... 3 lbs. 23¢

BUTTER--BIG BEAR FARMS..... lb. 50¢

KRAFT CHEESE--4 KINDS..... 2 -lb. box 62¢

FLOUR--BIG BEAR BEST..... 24 1/2-lb. bag 75¢

Libby Baby Foods..... 4 6-oz. Tins 24¢	Big Bear Bleach..... 2 Qt. Btles 19¢	Van Camp Tenderoni..... 3 for 19¢
Libby Tomato Juice..... 3 No. 1 Tins 19¢	Toppy Ammonia..... Qt. Bottle 10¢	Washburn Large Barley 1 lb. 9¢
Libby Tomato Juice..... 2 No. 2 Tins 19¢	Mil-Not..... 3 Tall Tins 23¢	Washburn RED KIDNEY BEANS 1 lb. 12¢
Libby Tomato Juice..... No. 3 Tin 19¢	Safe Seal Lunch Wax..... 2 12-oz. Roll 27¢	Washburn LARGE LIMA BEANS 1 lb. 14¢
Liberty Bell SODA CRACKERS..... 2 lb. box 17¢	Happy Home Salt..... 2-lb. Tube 5¢	Washburn Red Beans 1 lb. 10¢
Sawyer Butter Cookies 2 boxes 33¢	Delsey Toilet Tissue..... 3 Reg. Rolls 25¢	Wheat Snappies..... 2 4-oz. Pkgs. 9¢
Baker Boy Crackers..... 1 lb. box 17¢	Kleenex..... 150 count 10¢	Rice Snappies..... 2 4-oz. Pkgs. 13¢
Toppy Catsup..... 2 14-oz. bottle 25¢	Simon Cider Vinegar..... Qt. Bottle 12¢	Wheaties..... Reg. Size 10¢
Libby Milk..... 3 Tall Tins 25¢	Simon White Vinegar..... Qt. Bottle 12¢	Wheaties..... Jumbo Size 29¢
Libby Pineapple Juice 3 No. 211 Tins 29¢	Ball-O-Honey Peas..... 2 17-oz. Tins 25¢	Grapenuts..... 2 Reg. Size 27¢
Libby Pineapple Juice..... No. 2 Tin 35¢	Smacklet Sardines..... 2 No. 1 Tins 27¢	Nestle Chocolate Bars 2 Lge. Size 25¢
Libby ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES..... No. 2 1/2 Glass 35¢	Quality Hall June Peas 3 No. 1 Tins 29¢	Eckhart Wheat Germ 8-oz. Bag 15¢
Libby BING SWEET CHERRIES..... No. 2 1/2 Glass 35¢	Quality Hall GARDEN PEAS 3 No. 1 Tins 29¢	Harvest Time PANCAKE FLOUR 4 lb. Bag 23¢
Libby Apricots..... No. 2 1/2 Tin 27¢	Quality Hall PETIT POIS PEAS 2 No. 2 Tins 35¢	Harvest Time BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 4 lb. Bag 25¢

Save OXYDOL Giant 59¢ 2 large 43¢

Save CRISCO 6-lb. pkg. \$1.33 3 -lb. can 67¢

Save DUZ Giant 59¢ 2 large 43¢

Save CAMAY TOILET SOAP 3 for 19¢

SIX OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

ALCO-NUT MARGARINE..... 2 lbs. 33¢	QUAKER OATS..... large pkg. 19¢	BROADCAST REDI-MEAT..... 12-oz. tin 29¢	BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH..... 2 16-oz. tins 37¢	BROADCAST SLICED DRIED BEEF, 2-oz..... 2 for 25¢	JEL-SERT Six Flavors..... 4 for 19¢
------------------------------------	---------------------------------	---	---	--	-------------------------------------

BIG BEAR MILK 3 Tall Cans 23¢	FELS NAPHTHA SOAP 10 Bars for 45¢	FREE DELIVERY \$2.50 Orders	GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 2 Lbs. for 45¢	RITZ CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 19¢
-------------------------------	-----------------------------------	-----------------------------	------------------------------------	-----------------------------

ECONOMICALLY —

—American newspapers save their readers millions of dollars annually. They bring us reliable first hand information about food . . . clothing . . . home furnishings . . . fuel . . . building materials . . . amusements . . . as well as a multitude of other everyday essentials. These advertising messages outline the uses and advantages of the products—the names of manufacturers—where the goods or services may be secured locally—prices—etc. All this and much other information are presented to us through the columns of our newspapers in a truthful, matter of fact way that prompts us to act and results in better living conditions for all.

**YOUR
NEWSPAPER**
... Is the "Greatest Buy"
In America Today!

—ROGER BABSON



Since Its Humble Beginning The American Press Has Kept Faith With Its Readers and With Its Country!

In times of war the responsibilities of the press are multiplied many times over -- yet the records will prove that American newspapers have banded into a solid working group that has gone all out in meeting their obligations to their government and to the millions of readers they serve.

WHEN UNCLE SAM WANTED TO SELL BONDS AND STAMPS

Newspapers rallied to the cause with millions of lines of publicity, pictures and cartoons. They also backed these drives in their respective communities with man power and to the limit of their financial ability.

RIGHT NOW — UNCLE SAM WANTS THOUSANDS OF TONS OF METAL SCRAP

Like good soldiers, the newspapers throughout the land are giving unselfishly of their time and money and in hundreds of communities are furnishing an active leadership in conducting these scrap campaigns.

WHEN UNCLE SAM WANTED RECRUITS FOR HIS ARMED FORCES

When it became necessary to recruit thousands of young men for the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Corps—again the press came forward with every cooperation at its command.

In all of the above drives the press has been more than willing to lend every aid and they further pledge to carry on with their full power any requests that will tend to aid in the successful prosecution of this war.

VITAL NEWS FROM THE FAR FLUNG WAR FRONTS

It is through the combined efforts of the American press that our great news gathering agencies are able to keep war correspondents on the firing lines to gather and dispatch home news of our fighting forces. No other media of news dissemination has the facilities nor enjoys the confidence of our armed forces to the same extent, as do these reliable news gathering agencies. In addition to these news gathering organizations, many of

our great metropolitan newspapers maintain their own staff of war correspondents whose special dispatches, news features, etc., are made available to other newspaper publishers. With the exception of necessary military censorship this news is given to American readers uncolored in a straight from the shoulder manner which results in the American public being the best informed concerning vital war news of any nation on the face of the earth.



**SAVE A BOY'S LIFE
BY ACTING NOW!**

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

U. S. O. Donations

Willow Creek Township	1.00
Fred E. Durin	1.00
Lewis Oudin	1.00
George Grover	1.00
John Knutson	1.00
John H. Grove	1.00
Richard H. Grove	1.00
Rev. Schriver	1.00
Wallace Fleming	1.00
Alfred Winterton	1.00
Amos Ottedal	1.00
J. B. Jacobson	1.00
Merritt L. Risetter	1.00
Joseph Schnoor	1.00
Thomas E. Hillison	1.00
Lawrence Hillison	1.00
G. C. Johnson	1.00
Harvey L. Rhoads	1.00
Anna Kittley	.50
Ned Nelson	1.00
Harry Davison	1.00
Harvey O. Risetter	1.00
P. C. Schoenholz	1.00
Alvin Hermann	1.00
Charles George	1.00
George Rhoads	1.00
Harry McCann	1.00
W. R. Smith	1.00
Guy Schoenholz	1.00
Ernest Bridgewater	1.00
Bertha Snyder	1.00
Chas. F. Mittan	1.00
Walter R. Mittan	1.00
John Grimby	1.00
Ralph Keitley	1.00
Oliver Craddock	1.00
C. H. Risetter	1.00
Edwin E. Hermann	1.00
Floyd Barnhart	1.00
Geo. Bernardin	1.00
S. E. Rees	1.00
Ellis Rees	1.00
Robert Herrmann	1.00
Earl Barnhart	1.00
Will Winterton	1.00
George Edwards	1.00
Noah A. Covig	.50
Blane Pierce	1.00
H. J. Smith	1.00
P. H. Snyder	1.00
Herschel Durham	1.00
J. B. Lowe	1.00
C. R. White	1.00
J. M. Williams	1.00
E. A. Snyder	1.00
W. J. Hardy	1.00
Holland Hardy	1.00
Ansel Pittinger	1.00
Ed C. Hoelzer	1.00
Paul Bates	1.00
F. R. Wiley	1.00
George Holle	.50
Guy Irving	.50
M. P. Boten	.50
Harold Johnson	1.00
Mandus Seidal	.50
Engel Haug	1.00
N. G. Munson	1.00
Brooks Parker	2.00
Earl Whigley	1.00
J. B. Whitby	.50
Melvin Knutson	.50
Curtis Edwards	1.00
Eddie Edwards	1.00
M. L. Edwards	.50
C. E. Whigley	.50
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Paulson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jergenson	1.00
Fillman Knutson	1.00
Paul Iverson	.50
Benny Prestegard	1.00
Harvey Jordal	1.00
Carl Axel, M. D.	1.00
A. A. Colby	1.00
John W. O'Neil	1.00
Harold Mullins	1.00
Omund Jordal	.50
John Oleson	1.00
Mrs. Olaf Brown	.50
Alice Marrin	1.00
Mrs. Louise McCormick	5.00
Mrs. Fay Prestegard	.50
F. R. Weishaar	1.00
Eddie Oleson	.50
Andrew Ruyprecht	.50
Margaret Iverson	.50
Ole Jordal	1.00
Albert Warburg	.50
Peter C. Kittleson	.50
Mrs. Tom Oleson	.25
Mrs. H. J. Beels	.50
Mrs. Hattie Bly	.50
Maynard Knutson	.50
L. H. Risetter	1.00
Jake Jacobs	1.00
Wm. Gaines	1.00
Neilly Bros.	1.00
Henry Knetch, Jr.	5.00
James Prentice	.50
Wm. Cooper	.50
Irene Johnson	1.00
John Hawbakken	1.00
Wayne Rosenkrans	1.00
George Kettley	1.00
Howard Schoenholz	1.00
Anson Rosenkrans	1.00
Mrs. Ethel Hawbakken	1.00
Wilbur Pfeiffer	1.00
Henry Danekas	1.00
Geo. Mullins	2.00
Robert Mullins	2.00
Jesse Edwards	1.00
Tony Thompson	1.00
Elliott Winterton	1.00
Maynard Risetter	1.00
Harvey G. Risetter	1.00
I. W. Hermann	1.00
Leslie Mullins	2.00
Bernice Wistad	1.00
Joe A. Johnson	1.00
Nels Rogde	1.00
Jeffrey Eden	1.00
Arnold F. Hermann	2.00
Edwin Primrose	1.00
Total Willow Creek	135.25

—You want to help, do you not? Then look up all the old scrap metal you can find. It may save your boy or some other mother's boy. Do it now. Please call The Evening Telegraph, No. 5, and we will tell you where to take metal.

—Lee County Plat Books at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A radio dealer named Watt
Said: "Ten percent isn't a lot
To lend from your pay,
When the boys far away
Are giving us all that
they've got!"

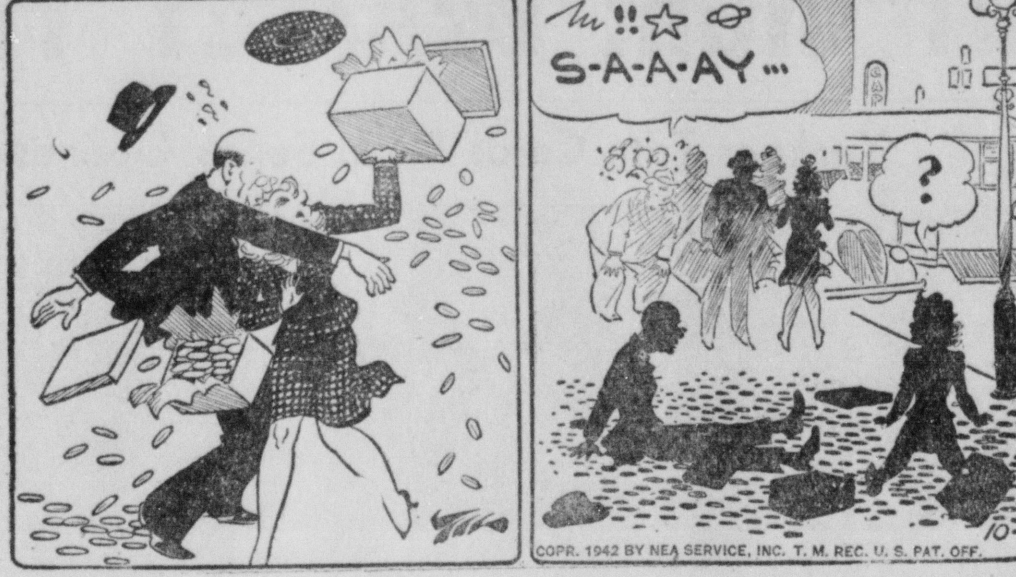
At Dutch Harbor, Tinian
Australia, in Iceland, the
Far East... they're
looking to you for support.
Buy War Service Bonds and Stamps with
10 percent of your income—every pay day!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh—!

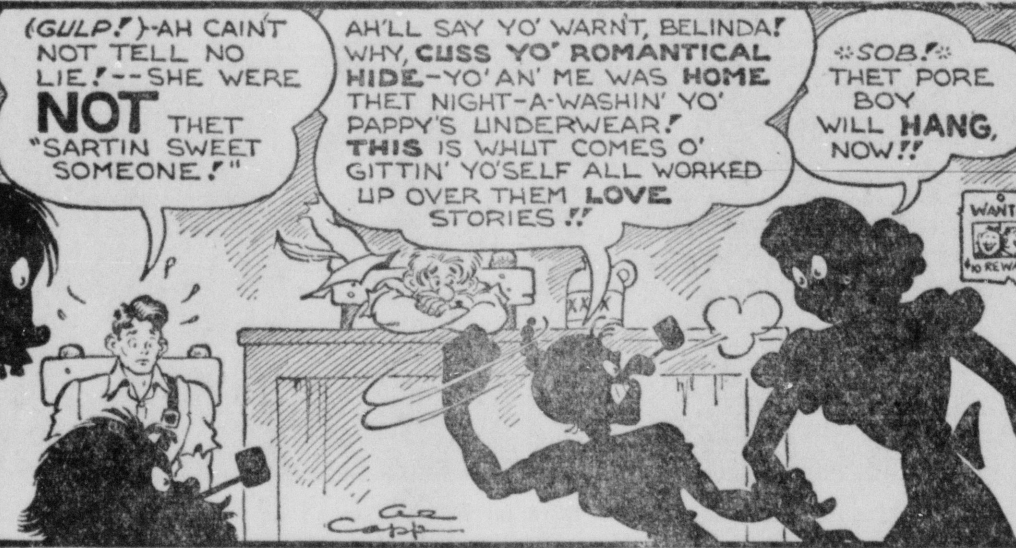
By EDGAR MARTIN



LFL ABNER

Her One Mad Moment!

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Fresh as Paint

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

A Strange Catch

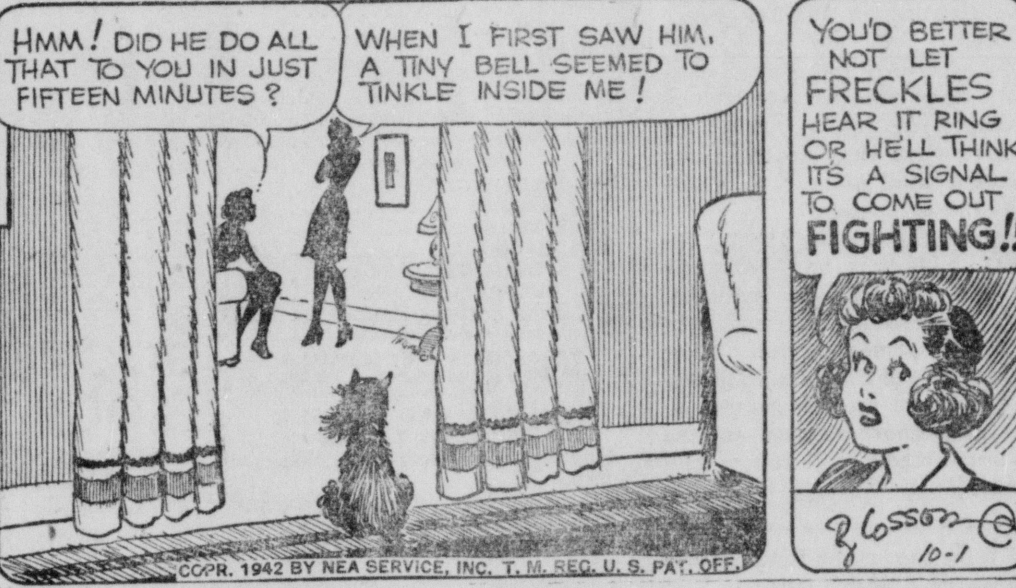
By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Warning Signal

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

Naming Names

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

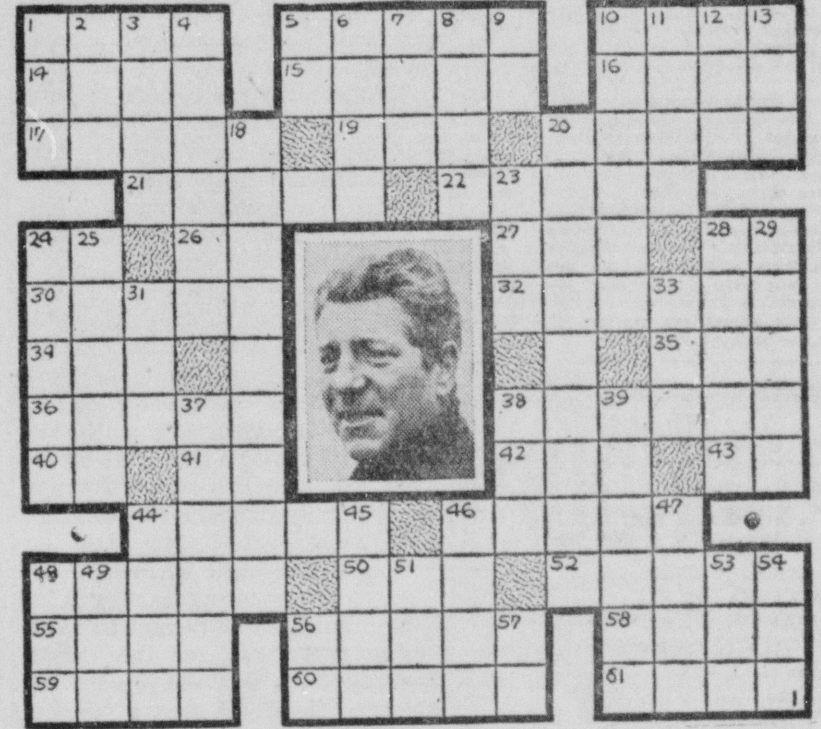
Taking No Chances

By V. T. HAMLIN



MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	20 His first American-made picture stars him with
15 Pictured French screen actor.	JOSH ONTO BEER	23 Man's name.
16 He is a French.	ENOS NEAT	24 Chief deity of the Assyrian pantheon.
14 Ireland.	EAST RED ATE	25 Frighten.
15 Leaves out.	LAST NEW ELECTIS	28 Jeer.
16 Tendon (comb. form).	OR WEB YR	29 Nickname for Elizabeth.
17 Plait of hair.	STONES TAB EAST	31 Bird.
18 Fish.	CAR SEE THAT VILE	33 Indiana (abbr.).
19 Sultanic decree.	ANTLER ROBE	37 Flag.
20 Sultanic decree.	OIL OL ARR ANON	38 Sea eagle.
21 Remained standing.	ALL RE TOO RUDE	39 Opening device.
22 Drives.	KEY ER SEW BEET	44 Grafted (her.).
23 Rough lava.	42 Tear.	45 Wicked.
24 Louisiana (abbr.).	43 Railway (abbr.).	46 Newspaper paragraph.
25 Short-napped fabric.	44 Follow.	47 Ascend.
26 Symbol-for stubium.	46 Internal.	48 Companion.
27 Nap.	48 Coin.	49 Compass point.
28 Genus of herbs.	50 Veteran (abbr.).	51 Girl's name.
29 Meat.	52 Vegetable.	53 Unit.
30 Seine.	53 Poker stake.	54 Nickname for Edward.
31 Black vulture.	56 Dweller.	56 Pound (abbr.).
32 Lyric poems.	58 Domestic slave.	57 Music note.
33 Ream (abbr.).	59 Sly glance.	
34 Paid notice.	60 Censure.	
	61 Bamboo-like grass.	



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"If you're lacking an answer to a letter you gave your husband to mail, I can understand it—I never can remember to mail my wife's letters!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: About 15 times faster through iron than through air.
NEXT: Aleutian weather forecast; rain.

IS THERE A BOMB IN YOUR BACK YARD? TURN IN YOUR SCRAP

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

BUSINESS SERVICES

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

SECURITY SALES COMPANY OF DIXON, ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE FOR NORGE PRODUCTS
A. N. KNICK, Refrigeration Service. Tel. X509

FARM EQUIPMENT

MURPHY'S CUT-COST CONCENTRATE is the sure way to SAVE on feed costs. Mix it with your own feeds. 9 parts grain, 1 part cost. Order Now!

WARD'S FARM STORE

FOOD

THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena Avenue is recommended by Duncan Hines. . . so you'll be assured of the best in food and comfort when dining out. Phone X614 for party reservations.

Celebrate National Newspaper Week by Reading and Using Dixon Evening Telegraph Want-Ads

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truth for classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

EMPLOYMENT

ORDNANCE PLANT NEEDS

MAINTENANCE MEN

ELECTRICIANS
Maintain transformers, high lines, controls and electric machinery. —Both AC and DC.

FIREMEN AND ASH PULLERS
Oil burner and fired boilers. ENGINEER AND HEAD FIREMAN
Familiar with oil burners, fired boilers, air compressors. PIPEFITTERS AND TINNERS
For general repair and maintenance.

LINE MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
For general assembly line. Mechanical repair.

VITAL DEFENSE EMPLOYEES DO NOT APPLY

GREEN RIVER ORDNANCE PLANT.
STEWART WARNER CORP.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
ON AREA NEAR DIXON, ILL.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY INCLUDING SATURDAY

FUEL

HARRISBURG SCREENINGS
\$4.00 Per Ton
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.
532 East River St. Tel. 35-388

LIVESTOCK

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

Stockers and feeders for sale at all times. One lot good quality, heavy, white-face steers, mixed heifers and cows. M. F. Smart, Ashton. Phone Rochelle 91313, Ashton Cattle Co.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE
1940 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN
5 GOOD TIRES, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. REASONABLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Reply Box 103, c/o Dixon Telegraph

FOR SALE—1940 DODGE
4-Door Deluxe Sedan.
Radio, Heater; perfect mechanically. 5 good tires; tubes; new battery. Sell for Cash or Trade. Phone Oregon 257X or Dixon Tel. M351.

For Sale—1942 Traveler 20-ft. House TRAILER. Good tires, sleeps four. \$900 Cash. Inquire of Wm. Berryman at residence at Kime's Trailer Camp, So. edge of Dixon, R. 26.

LIVE NEAR YOUR WORK BUY A HOUSE TRAILER CARLSON TRAILER MART
R. 26, South Edge Dixon
BUY — SELL — TERMS

For Sale: 1937 Studebaker Commander 4 dr. sedan, Radio, heater, 1 new tire and 3 good tires. Call Y-187 between 6 and 7 P. M. \$110 if taken today. 115 Monroe Ave.

FOR SALE—LATE 1939 PONTIAC 4-dr. SEDAN, 10,000 mileage, in excellent condition. PHONE 1305. 318 N. OTTAWA AVENUE

1938 ALMA MOON — Sleeps 4. Masonite exterior — repainted. 19 ft., extra tire, oil heat, good condition. B. Ludick, 218 Center St., Whitewater, Wis.

For Sale—1938 Terraplane DeLuxe Sedan. Good rubber. Very good condition. Will sell reasonable. Owner leaving for army. CALL 41400.

For Sale—1941 Hudson 4 door SEDAN, less than 7000 mileage. 5 good tires. Inquire 616 SO. OTTAWA AVE.

For Sale—1940 BUICK Convertible coupe. Fully equipped, excellent condition. PHONE K945

FOR SALE—1938 HARLEY-DAVIDSON M-O-T-O-R - C-Y-C-L-E
Call between 5 and 7 P. M. 713 W. FIRST ST.

1935 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck in good condition; short wheelbase; dual wheels; good tires; grain box. Harry W. Gleim. Tel. 217 Ashton, Ill.

WANTED: Woman 25 to 35 years of age, 1½ to 2 years of college, who has had some laboratory training.

WANTED: Woman 25 to 35 years of age, graduate nurse for technical laboratory work. Address BOX 104, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted—Farm Machinery Service Man. Must be able to service and set up implements. Portion of service man's time is to be spent on salesfloor. Good opportunity for capable, aggressive man. Montgomery Ward & Co. Dixon.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY! G-I-R-L
APPLY IN PERSON AT POOLE'S LAUNDRY 115 Hennepin Avenue

WANTED—A good, reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILJ-178-127, Freeport, Ill.

W-A-N-T-E-D
BEAUTY OPERATOR
GOOD SALARY. APPLY AT SUNNY'S BEAUTY SALON FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

Wanted — Capable Woman for general housework and care of one child. Evenings free. Stay or go home nights. 832 N. DIXON AVE.

Wanted—Individuals with previous retail store selling experience for Saturday or part time employment. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon.

Wanted — For Full or Part Time W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S
Married Woman Preferred
Apply in person at BUDWEISER GARDENS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY W-A-I-T-R-E-S-S
Apply in person at THE TOWN HOUSE

Wanted—General office work or position as cashier by middle-aged woman. Full or part time. Write Box 102, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted—Capable Woman as Housekeeper. Care of 2 children. Write Ashton, Ill., Box 217, Mrs. McCollum.

WANTED: RELIABLE BUS WASHES
References required. Apply DIXON TRANSIT OFFICE 96 GALENA AVENUE

Wanted At Once—MAN for meat department, with some experience. Write Box 108, c-o Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CHAUTAUQUA HALL BLDG. AT THE ASSEMBLY PARK FOR SALE. BIDS WILL BE TAKEN ON SAME NOW. ADDRESS BOX 95, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD
Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats

BUNNELL'S SEED STORE
For Sale—General Electric WASHING MACHINE Good Condition. PHONE Y1168.

FOR SALE
15 ACRES ALFA 3rd Crop. Weed free. CALL B1149

FOR SALE
In Good Condition GAS STOVE PHONE B1439.

For Sale: Apples. York picking, Grimes, Delicious, York Imperial, Sloans, etc. Cheaper taken from orchard. Selling like hot cakes here. Mrs. John Ulrey, Paw Paw.

For Sale—Good Sprayed A-P-P-L-E-S
All kinds! W. H. FLEMING 318 W. Main St., Amboy, Ill.

For Sale—Large Size COOK STOVE
Like new, 20" oven; call after 3 p. m. 416 So. Dixon Ave.

—SHELF PAPER—
For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

For Sale—Turnips, 75c bu. Beets \$1-\$1.50 bu. Acorn Squash. 35c-50c doz.; Sweet Corn Fodder. Tel. M1249 709 LOGAN AVE.

FOR SALE: Two radios, one Philco console and one table model. Excellent condition. Cash will give you good buy. Mrs. A. Johnson, Nachusa.

FOR SALE—GOOD EARLY P-O-T-A-T-O-E-S
\$125 Bushel Delivered. PHONE 9300—DIXON

FOR SALE: Air-way Elec. Sweeper, in good condition; dishes, oven glassware, other kitchen articles. PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan St.

BOAT FOR SALE
21 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT 85 H. P. in good condition. Priced for quick sale. PHONE 262 or 199.

SALE --- REAL ESTATE

GOOD INVESTMENT! MY HOME for sale, good location. 7 rooms, bath on each floor. large basement, city & cistern water, lovely porches & yard. Lot 65' x 175', plenty of fruit. The right couple could pay for this in a short time. Down payment, bal. like rent. Only if interested Write Box 107, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Before you buy, see us! 160 acres, well improved, thoroughly wired with electricity. 4 miles S. E. of Dixon. \$125.00 per acre. 80 acres, well improved, wired. \$150.00 per acre. 119 acres, good improvements, wired, \$100.00 per acre. Ph. 805. THE MEYERS AGENCY

For Sale to Settle an Estate— 8-rm. Modern House, 5 extra lots \$4500
6-rm. Modern House, 3 lots \$4250
Telephone 870
HESS AGENCY

FOR SALE—7 ROOM STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE. Garage, Barn, 1 acre of land. 4 miles from Dixon on Highway. Priced to sell. Ph. X827 A. J. TEDD WALL AGENCY

FOR SALE — 8-room modern house near Dixon. Stoker. \$5500. Excellent condition. Should be seen. REPLY, BOX 109 c/o Dixon Telegraph.

FOR SALE
7-ACRE TRACT
Good Buildings, well fenced; Electricity; ideal chicken farm. PHONE 870. HESS AGENCY

Poultry Farm — partly modern buildings. Electricity. 11 miles N. E. of Dixon. See this Real Home-like Bargain. Lawrence Jennings, Ashton.

For Sale
B-U-I-L-D-I-N-G located at corner of Madison Ave. and 1st. St. T. J. Burke, Owner, 1015 N. Jefferson.

LOST & FOUND

LOST BROWN COIN PURSE in or near A. L. Geisenheimer Co. Tuesday afternoon. CONTAINING SUM OF MONEY. Will finder please return same to the Dixon Telegraph office and receive liberal reward.

LOST: Year-old Brown and White (Male) English Shepherd DOG. Name: "Rusty". Marking: 4 white feet, white on breast and circling neck. \$5.00 reward for return to Frank Hicks, Harmon, Ill. Phone 215.

—Every farm owner should have a Lee county plat book. Price 50 cents. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466 — Reverse Charges.

WANTED TO BUY
WILL PAY 4c LB. FOR CLEAN R-A-G-S
Bring what you have to Press Room of Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

Wanted to Buy—Briggs & Stratton engines, electric motors, shop tools, lathes, shapers, planers, drill presses, etc. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd St. Phone 21, Sterling.

WANTED TO BUY
USED COMBINE ALSO PLOW with 2-14" Bottoms — Mrs. Vernon Vogeler. Tel. 7F5, West Brooklyn, Ill.

Wanted to Buy or Rent—A home near Dixon for Cash. Not less than 5 acres or more than 40. BOX 105, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

WANTED: Old Style Victrola or Phonograph.

6:30 Service Stars—WCFL
Musical Entree—WMAQ
6:45 Smile Market—WLS
H. V. Kaiterborn—WMAQ
7:00 Fannie Brice—WMAQ
Today's War and You — WBEM
Sinfonietta—WGN
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Short Stories—WGN
Death Valley Days — WBEM
Town Meeting of the Air—WENR
Aldrich Family—WMAQ
8:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Major Bowes—WBEM
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:30 Stage Door Canteen—WBEM
World's Honored Music—WENR
9:00 Rudy Vallee program — WMAQ
The First Line—WBEM
9:30 Talks—WBEM
Griff Williams' Orch. — WGN
March of Time—WMAQ
10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ
World's Honored Music — WENR
10:30 How'm I Doin'?—WMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBEM
Russ Morgan's Orch. — WENR
11:00 Musical Melange—WMAQ
Les Brown's Orch.—WBEM
Modern Design Music — WGN
11:30 Jerry Wald's Orch.—WGN
Eddie Oliver's Orch. — WMAQ
Joe Marsala's Orch. — WMAQ
12:00 Music You Want—WENR
Lawrence Welk's Orch.—WGN
John Kirby's Orch. — WMAQ

WMAQ
Victory Matinee—WBEM
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Young Wilder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Off the Record—WENR
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orchestra — WBEM
5:00 Bargains in Bonds — WMAQ
Sea Hound—WENR
5:15 String Ensemble—WCFL
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood — WBEM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Frank Parker—WMAQ
5:45 Dream Waltzes—WENR
The World Today—WBEM

BEAUTICIANS

A NEW PERMANENT WAVE and "all the trimmings" will start you on the road to beauty this fall. Tel. 1630. RUTH'S Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICES

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$300
All Dealings Are Strictly Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

COOL CRISP AUTUMN WEATHER is a reminder to have your Fur Coat prepared for winter use. GRACEY FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave. Ph. K1126.

Wanted Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selver Transfer Phone K566.

Wanted—Cesspool and Cistern Cleaning. W. Wallace, Ph. R883.

You will be happier if you use dealo—The best foot powder on the market.

RENTALS

FOR RENT
7-ROOM MODERN H-O-U-S-E
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
STOKER HEAT
DOUBLE GARAGE.
POSSESSION OCT. 5TH.
PHONE 870
HESS AGENCY

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT
on share basis. 120 acres farming land. 75 acres permanent pasture. House has modern conveniences; Electricity. Do not apply unless fully equipped to carry on with 10-15 good cows; 5-8 sows and chickens to equal those of owner. Write BOX 99, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

Building for Rent, Oregon, Ill. Very reasonable. Flat above, store room below. Can be rented together or separately. Phone 75, Mt. Morris.

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING at 315 First Street. Good Business Location. Tel. X1302.

Wanted To Rent (in Dixon)—A modern 5-room house. Address Box 91, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will Get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part. PHONE 5.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: KING & HAMILTON 40 ft. all steel elevator; purebred Holstein cows and heifers, springers; Holstein bulls; Poland China stock hogs. Ed Shippert, R. 1, Franklin Grove, Dixon Tel. 7220.

Restaurant Equipment for sale as unit or separately. Owner leaving for the service will sell reasonable. Inquire COTTAGE INN, 512 Lincoln Highway, Rochelle, Ill.

FOR SALE—PINES, JUNIPERS, ARBOR VITAEs, etc. Tel. X1403 or K896; R. 330, W. of Dixon. HENRY LOHSE NURSERY

GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR STATIONERY. A USEFUL & DISTINCTIVE GIFT— all styles, all prices up to \$1.25. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

WANTED TO BUY

J-U-N-K
Paying higher prices. Auto tin, sheet iron, galv. old fence and barb wire.
Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.
Ph. Main 2096. Freeport, Ill.

—Look at the printed expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If subscription is about to expire, send check or P. O. order. Help us conserve tires.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Molly Pitcher Day—WENR
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
3:45 Young Wilder Brown — WMAQ
4:00 Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Singing Strings—WENR
4:45 Front Page Farrell — WMAQ
Ben Bernie's Orch. — WBEM
5:00 Musical Moods—WGN
Bargains in Bonds — WCFL
Sea Hound—WENR
5:15 Xavier Cugat's Orch. — WMAQ
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Freddy Martin's Orch. — WMAQ
Todd Hunter—WBEM
Jack Armstrong—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBEM
6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Amos n' Andy—WBEM
Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
6:15 News of the World—WMAQ
Harry James' Orch. — WBEM
Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
Musical Motorcade — WCFL

FRIDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBEM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Woman in White—WBEM
Singing Sam—WCFL
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM
Music We Love—WAIT
Bing Crosby—WCFL
12:45 The Goldbergs—WBEM
1:00 Young Doctor Malone — WBEM
Light of the World — WMAQ
1:15 Painted Dreams—WGN
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Girl Interme—WBEM
Joyce Jordan—WBEM
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
The Kernel—WCFL
We Love and Learn — WBEM
1:45 Concert Orch.—WGN
Pepper Young's Family — WBEM
Betty Crocker—WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
2:00 Prescott Presents—WLS
Story of Mary Marlin — WMAQ
David Harum—WBEM
Ma Perkins—WMAQ
2:15 Ma Perkins—WBEM
St. Louis Matinee—WBEM
Make Believe Danceland — WCFL
2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
Men of the Sea—WLS
Linda's First Love—WIBA
2:45 Melody Market—WJJD
Right to Happiness —

FUNNY BUSINESS

10-1 COPY 1942 BY NEA SERVICE INC. Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

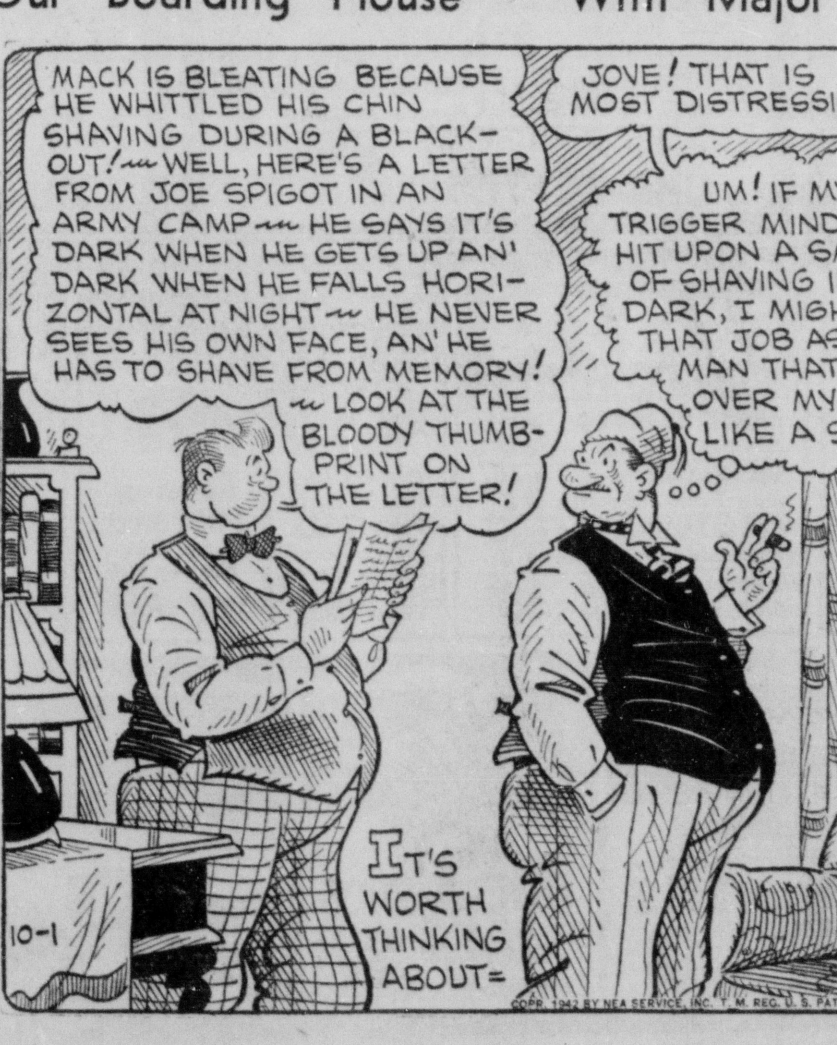
Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

MACK IS BLEATING BECAUSE HE WHITTLED HIS CHIN SHAVING DURING A BLACK-OUT! — WELL, HERE'S A LETTER FROM JOE SPIGOT IN AN ARMY CAMP — HE SAYS IT'S DARK WHEN HE GETS UP AN' DARK WHEN HE FALLS HORIZONTAL AT NIGHT — HE NEVER SEES HIS OWN FACE, AN' HE HAS TO SHAVE FROM MEMORY! — LOOK AT THE BLOODY THUMB-PRINT ON THE LETTER!

JOE! THAT IS MOST DISTRESSING!

UM! IF MY HAIR-TRIGGER MIND COULD HIT UPON A SAFE WAY OF SHAVING IN THE DARK, I MIGHT ESCAPE THAT JOB AS DOOR-MAN THAT HANGS OVER MY HEAD LIKE A SWORD!

IT'S WORTH THINKING ABOUT



Moscow's Women Help to Prepare for Coming Winter

Cut Wood and Haul It 200 Miles to Reds' Capital City

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Oct. 1—(AP)—Barri-
cades of a new kind are rising in
the streets of Moscow.
They are not the steel rails and
earthworks which were put up a
year ago, against a German ad-
vance pressing close to the Cap-
ital.
Instead they are piled logs, to be
used as fuel against the cold of
the coming winter.
Huge woodpiles are being stacked
in the streets and squares by
workers—mostly women—who are
busy on the Capital's "labor front."
They are none too early; already
there is frost in the night air and
winter soon will be on the city.
The labor front was recruited

under a decree last Feb. 13 author-
izing the government to mobilize
able-bodied men and women
with no children less than eight
years old for war industry serv-
ices. These include supplying fuel.

Thousands Mobilized
Another Kremlin edict last April
17 called for men between the
ages of 14 and 55 and women from
14 to 50 for farm work. Thou-
sands more were mobilized to cut
and haul wood.

In forests for 200 miles about
Moscow these recruits were as-
signed to cut two cubic meters of
wood a day during the periods of
mobilization, running up to four
months. A cord of wood is 3.6
cubic meters.

Altogether 100,000 housewives,
students and others not engaged
in war work joined the labor front.
A like number left jobs where
they could be spared in factories,
offices, schools and hospitals to
work on woodpiles, collecting fuel
to be used in their own buildings
when the cold comes. As many
as 20,000 others gave up their
street cars, busses and trucks
carried logs through the city to
the growing piles.

But woodpiles are only one sign
that Moscow is girding for the
winter.

Supplies of gas and electricity
have been reduced. Even the
Moscow subway had to make its
share of sacrifice, cutting down
the number of trains and cutting
by half the illumination in the big
stations.

Peasants coming into the city
already are wearing their valin-
ki, the heavy felt boots which are
sure a sign of winter as robins are
of spring.

Newspapers Are Praised by Chief Executive of Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1—Govern-
nor Dwight H. Green, in a state-
ment today, commended the news-
papers of Illinois for their patri-
otic services in the war emergency
and urged all citizens to join in
the observance of National News-
paper Week which begins today.
The statement follows:

"Throughout the weeks and
months since war came to Ameri-
ca the newspapers of Illinois have
been open-hearted in helping the
sale of war bonds and stamps, in
promoting scrap collection drives,
in furthering the organization of
civilian defense, in stimulating
enlistments in our armed forces.

"They have done even more.
The newspapers have helped
make plain the great issues of
the battle we are waging. In a

free country, men and women
who fight must know what they
are fighting for. Without our free
press we would not know so
clearly that in this war all we
hold dear is at stake—the sancti-
ty of our homes, our right to as-
pire to happiness, our most close-
ly cherished ideals, our whole
spiritual inheritance.

"Through all this, the press has
kept alert to guard its traditional
freedom, alike against attack
from without or borders or en-
croachment from within, and thus
has become guardian of the whole
fabric of American liberty.

"As Governor of Illinois and as
Chairman of the Illinois State
Council of Defense, I salute the
press of Illinois and of the na-
tion, fearless champion of our
chosen way of life, and urge the
citizens of Illinois to join in the
observance of National News-
paper Week October 1 to 8."

—There is a world of scrap iron
to be had from our farmers. Much
old and discarded machinery that
any farmer should be pleased to
get rid of.

OREGON
MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 272-X

County Nurse's Report
Miss Helen A. Stonick, school
nurse in charge of work of the
Ogle county board of the Tuber-
culosis Association makes the fol-
lowing annual report:

Patients on file in Ogle county 265
Pulmonary 92
Gland 6
Bone and other forms 6
Suspects 8
Contacts 153
New cases during year:
Pulmonary 11
(2 inactive cases)
Bone and other forms 1
Gland 1
Suspects 1
Contacts 17
Dismissed cases during year:
Pulmonary—

(a) Deaths from tuberculosis. 3
(b) Moved out of Ogle 5
(c) Died from other causes 1
Contacts—
(a) Moved out of Ogle 10
(b) Negative diagnosis 1
(c) Changed to pulmonary 1
(d) Deceased 1
Gland—
(a) Moved out of Ogle 1
Suspects 0
Bone and other forms 0
Miscellaneous:
New cases during year 31
Cases dismissed during year 23
Patients given sanatorium care
during year and paid by Ogle
County Tuberculosis Associ-
ation 2
Patients receiving pneumo-
thorax treatment at the
Rockford Municipal sana-
torium 4
Patients X-rayed, tuberculin
tested and examined at Rock-
ford Municipal sanatorium 131
High school students and teach-
ers tuberculin tested during
year 459
Positive reactors X-rayed at

Rockford Municipal sana-
torium 81
School report:
Schools visited 89
Schools visited and pupils in-
spected 42
Pupils enrolled 1095
Pupils inspected by county
nurse 1059
Immunizations:
Smallpox 413
Diphtheria 492

Scramble Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagley and
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Longman left
Wednesday to return to Hagers-
town, Md., after a week's visit
with relatives in this vicinity.

Sunday Mrs. Leatha Longman
entertained at a scramble dinner
in their honor the following fam-
ilies: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuhn,
Glen Hoffman and two children,
Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Eisenbise and
son David, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Strauss and father, John, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Longman, and daugh-
ter Surley Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Es-
per Dehl and five children, Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Dusing and five
children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Row-

land and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Rowland, daughter and
son, William Dacken, Frank
Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheely,
Mrs. Effie Rowland, Mrs. Evelyn
Bowers, Mrs. Jora Wagner,
daughter and son, Mrs. George
Travis and Mrs. V. L. Moore.
Mrs. J. T. McLennan went to
Aurora Monday evening upon re-
ceipt of word of the death of Mrs.
Rokop, mother of the McLennan
son-in-law, Joseph Rokop. Attend-
ing funeral services at Aurora
Thursday were J. T. McLennan,
the Harold Millers, the Stephen
McLennans and Mrs. John Mc-
Lennan.

Robert Thomas who enlisted in
the U. S. Navy and has been sta-
tioned at Great Lakes Training
Station, received a medical dis-
charge because of foot trouble,
and came home Friday.

Robert Smith who spent several
days at home after being dismissed
from the hospital at Fort Sheri-
dan where he was a patient where
he was a patient for three weeks
ill of pneumonia, returned to Chi-
cago Friday to resume his studies

at the Wright School of Aeronau-
tics.
Mr. and Mrs. Orval Geahart,
Jr., and Mrs. Jonas Martin left
Tuesday, Mrs. Martin to join her
husband at Camp Livingston, La.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Geahart to visit
his aunt in Mississippi.
Richard Smith was a guest of
friends in Ames, Iowa, over the
week end.

SPEED LIMITED
IN ASSEMBLY PARK
Numerous complaints have
been received at the office of
Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding
on the drives in Assembly park,
endangering the lives of children
and adults. Assembly park is pri-
vate property and a speed limit of
20 miles an hour has been set
within the area, and all violators
will be arrested and fined for fail-
ure to conform to the regulation.

—You need Healo this weather.
Sprinkle this wonderful foot
powder in your shoes and you
will enjoy a comfort you never
dreamed of.

LEE
TODAY - FRIDAY 7 and 9
Mat. Fri. Sat. Open 6 P. M.

GABE TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
with ROBERT STERLING
Select Short Subjects

DIXON
LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15-9

NORMA SHEARER
ROBERT TAYLOR
Geo. Sanders - Frank McHugh
-- in --
'Her Cardboard Lover'
Select Short Subjects

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Saturday Continuous
2—BIG FEATURES—2
'INVISIBLE AGENT'
-- and --
'MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE'

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS
YOUR NAME Printed ON EVERY CARD
Beautiful Assortment
Buy these for yourself
or send a box of 50 to
the Boy in service with
his name printed on each
card, so he can send per-
sonalized cards to his
friends.
FIFTY assorted Xmas Cards 97¢
Box of 25 cards
INDIVIDUAL DESIGN 33¢
KEEP YOUR HAIR TRIM
STIMULATE YOUR SCALP
ATTRACTIVE! STURDY!
HAIR BRUSHES
Genuine Prophylactic
NYLON BRISTLES 98¢
\$1.50 VALUE
SALE OF COMBS
5 inch POCKET COMB 3¢
8 inch RAY TAIL COMB 9¢
Colorful PLASTIC COMB 9¢
VALUES FOR THE HOUSEHOLD
2 Piece Heavy Glass FRUIT JUICER 12¢
STEEL SCISSORS Handy household & sewing scissors. 30¢ Value 17¢
50 FAMOUS BOOKS
Wake up and Live 49¢
We Saw It Happen 49¢
Sherlock Holmes 49¢
Economical ways to get MORE LIGHT
Regular 15¢ 1000 Hour LIGHT BULBS 60 Watt 62¢
2 Cell Copper FLASHLIGHT Handy size shines a long wide beam. Price cut to 49¢
SAVE ON SOCKS
ACTUAL 50¢ Values
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS Double toe and double "heel" heel. Smart "V" embroidered designs. Guaranteed colorfast patterns. Full length. Strong webbed top. 3 Pair for 85¢ PAIR 29¢
EVERYTHING FOR HOUSE CLEANING
Sponges - Chamois - Glass Cleaner 10¢ Enamels - Turpentine and Oil SOIL EX WALL CLEANER DICK-A-DOO RAYS SOAP FLAKES 50¢ Rubber Gloves 39¢ Floor-Brite No Shine Wax, pint...39¢ Moth Crystals for Vase Cleaner...49¢ Cedar Chest Compound...25¢
CURTAIN DYES
Produr Ecu - Rit - All Shades. Pitman Dyes 2 for 25¢
GYPSY DYES
C.H.A.P.E.R.-O-N-E Keeps Dyes or Cats off Furniture. MASKE'S HAND CREAM, 50¢ size and pair Charm Night Gloves Free
DRUG **Rexall** STORE
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
107 N. Galena Phone 125
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

LAST CHANCE! ALL METAL ICE CREAM FREEZER
Heavy galvanized iron tub long lasting metal parts. Makes enough ice cream for 8 people.
Regular \$2.00 Seller \$1.49
LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS • WHILE THEY LAST • LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS
Regular \$1.00 25¢ 2 for 1.00 Buy one - get 1 free
White Quantities Last
\$2.00 JAR H. H. AYER LUXURIA CREAM \$1.00
SAVE \$1.50 \$2.50 JAR Barbara Gould Night Cream \$1.00
Decorative METAL COASTERS 1¢
LIMIT 4
Outdoor Ther-mometer Special 9¢
FREE 10¢ SIZE ETIQUET Deodorant with purchase of 50¢ SIZE 60¢ Value 39¢
75¢ NOXZEMA CREAM 49¢
SAVE 51¢ HINDS Honey and Almond Lotion \$1.00 Value 49¢
SPECIAL OFFER
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF TASTY POUND CANDIES
TRUE-FLAVOR JELLY ORANGE SLICES 12¢
Full Pound
BOSTON BAKED BEANS 21¢ FULL POUND
BUTTER SCOTCH Wafers 19¢ FULL POUND
SPICE DROPS 14¢ FULL POUND

KNITTING BAGS
Pastel colors. Large sizes. While they last 29¢
LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS • WHILE THEY LAST • LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS
Regular \$1.00 25¢ 2 for 1.00 Buy one - get 1 free
White Quantities Last
\$2.00 JAR H. H. AYER LUXURIA CREAM \$1.00
SAVE \$1.50 \$2.50 JAR Barbara Gould Night Cream \$1.00
Decorative METAL COASTERS 1¢
LIMIT 4
Outdoor Ther-mometer Special 9¢
FREE 10¢ SIZE ETIQUET Deodorant with purchase of 50¢ SIZE 60¢ Value 39¢
75¢ NOXZEMA CREAM 49¢
SAVE 51¢ HINDS Honey and Almond Lotion \$1.00 Value 49¢
SPECIAL OFFER
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF TASTY POUND CANDIES
TRUE-FLAVOR JELLY ORANGE SLICES 12¢
Full Pound
BOSTON BAKED BEANS 21¢ FULL POUND
BUTTER SCOTCH Wafers 19¢ FULL POUND
SPICE DROPS 14¢ FULL POUND

16 PIECE MATCHED IVORY DINNERWARE SET
4 Dinner Plates 4 Cups 4 Dessert Dishes 4 Saucers
Complete Service for 4 94¢
Now Selling at 94¢
LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS • WHILE THEY LAST • LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS
Regular \$1.00 25¢ 2 for 1.00 Buy one - get 1 free
White Quantities Last
\$2.00 JAR H. H. AYER LUXURIA CREAM \$1.00
SAVE \$1.50 \$2.50 JAR Barbara Gould Night Cream \$1.00
Decorative METAL COASTERS 1¢
LIMIT 4
Outdoor Ther-mometer Special 9¢
FREE 10¢ SIZE ETIQUET Deodorant with purchase of 50¢ SIZE 60¢ Value 39¢
75¢ NOXZEMA CREAM 49¢
SAVE 51¢ HINDS Honey and Almond Lotion \$1.00 Value 49¢
SPECIAL OFFER
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF TASTY POUND CANDIES
TRUE-FLAVOR JELLY ORANGE SLICES 12¢
Full Pound
BOSTON BAKED BEANS 21¢ FULL POUND
BUTTER SCOTCH Wafers 19¢ FULL POUND
SPICE DROPS 14¢ FULL POUND

30 FOOT WAX PAPER
10¢ Value 3¢
100 PAPER NAPKINS
7¢
LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS • WHILE THEY LAST • LAST CHANCE • PREMIUM OFFERS
Regular \$1.00 25¢ 2 for 1.00 Buy one - get 1 free
White Quantities Last
\$2.00 JAR H. H. AYER LUXURIA CREAM \$1.00
SAVE \$1.50 \$2.50 JAR Barbara Gould Night Cream \$1.00
Decorative METAL COASTERS 1¢
LIMIT 4
Outdoor Ther-mometer Special 9¢
FREE 10¢ SIZE ETIQUET Deodorant with purchase of 50¢ SIZE 60¢ Value 39¢
75¢ NOXZEMA CREAM 49¢
SAVE 51¢ HINDS Honey and Almond Lotion \$1.00 Value 49¢
SPECIAL OFFER
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF TASTY POUND CANDIES
TRUE-FLAVOR JELLY ORANGE SLICES 12¢
Full Pound
BOSTON BAKED BEANS 21¢ FULL POUND
BUTTER SCOTCH Wafers 19¢ FULL POUND
SPICE DROPS 14¢ FULL POUND

OLD ENGLISH Furniture Polish
Full Quart 23¢
FOR BEAUTY, HEALTH & RESISTANCE
VITAMINS
New Higher Potency
VITAMIN B-COMPLEX
Everyday millions of people are turning to Vitamin B-Complex to correct—
• Poor appetite • Poor digestion • "Worn out" feeling • Poor complexion • Constipation • Anemic • Nervousness • Neuritic pains
Millions of men, women and children of all ages are "starving" on a full stomach, from lack of Vitamin B. This is not a drug but a valuable food supplement.
BEXTON B-COMPLEX CAPSULES
Bottle of 40 96¢ Bottle of 100 2.29
FREE 50¢ VIMMS with Purchase of large size - \$2.25 Value 1.69
A - B - D - G VITAMINS 1.19
100 Capsules
COD LIVER OIL TABLETS 63¢
Solaroid Brand - 100 Tablets for
SQUIBB'S COD LIVER OIL 98¢
Large 12 Ounce Size
\$1.25 IRRADOL A New Low Price - 15 Ounces 99¢
\$1.95 PARKE DAVIS NATOLA New Low Price - 100 Capsules 1.39

SOAP SWEETHEART
10c Bars 4 1/2¢
Facial Tissues BOX 500 14¢
Toilet Tissue 650 SHEET ROLL 4¢
Simulated Leather Pocket Secretary 9¢
48 Piece Stationery 16¢
24 Sheets 24 Envelopes
SERVICE MANS GIFT SPECIALS
YOU MUST MAIL HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT THIS MONTH
For Marching Feet Send Him
Dr. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT KIT
A 4 piece foot comfort kit with necessities to keep his feet in good shape. In handy case 98¢
MILITARY Comb & Brush
Comb fits into metal back of hair brush. Compact - easy for the service man to carry. 2 Piece 69¢
1 Piece 39¢
Send them a kit "as is" or fill it with necessities
★ CAMERAS-FILMS ★
★ POCKET WATCHES ★
★ WRIST WATCHES ★
★ PLAYING CARDS ★
★ SHAVING BRUSHES ★
★ FOUNTAIN PENS ★
★ PEN & PENCIL SETS ★
★ CIGARETTES ★
8 Piece MENS Fitted TRAVEL CASE
Simulated leather case with every man necessary travel needs - a gift welcomed by any service man. 8 pieces complete 1.49
5 Piece \$1.25 Value WOODBURY SHAVING SET
After shave lotion Shaving cream Soap Facial Soap Complete gift box set 98¢
Send them a kit "as is" or fill it with necessities

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Standard Oil Station located at Third St. and Galena Ave. known as Strub & Schultz Standard Service will after today, Oct. 1, 1942, be known as the Chas. W. Kerz Standard Service.
The new management as well as the many friends and customers of Mr. Strub and Mr. Schultz, wishes to take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the fine service that they have rendered the community in the servicing of their automotive equipment in the past.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ The new management pledges itself to ★
★ perform the same courteous and effi- ★
★ cient service for which this station has ★
★ been so noted for in the past. We feel ★
★ that your trade is appreciated by the ★
★ service that we render. ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CHAS. W. KERZ
— OWNER —
3rd St. and Galena Ave.

TOBACCOES
BARGAINS FOR YOU - AND THE MAN IN SERVICE
1 YEAR GUARANTEE
ST. REGIS PIPE 59¢
The Air Cooled Pipe THOUSANDS SOLD AT \$1.25
POCKET KNIVES Values to 75¢ While they last 29¢
\$1 All Metal CIGARETTE CASE Holds full pack 59¢
Amity BILLFOLD All Leather 49¢ Others to 55¢
CIGAR SALE
Garcia De Luxe Regular 5¢ Cigars 2¢
5¢ KING EDWARD 10¢ 23¢
Prince Albert Velvet or Raleigh 69¢
GLASS ASH TRAY 2¢
Regular 5¢ Value
Pembury CIGARETTES 12¢

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢
Wildroot Taroleum Shampoo - 50¢ Size 39¢
PLAY MORE FOOTBALL FOR HEALTH and FUN
Official Size Pabst Grain FOOTBALL Ready Laced Safety Value \$1.50 98¢
MINIATURE FOOTBALL Just like the big ball Only 49¢
BABY FOODS! SUNDRIES!
BABY BOTTLES Regular 10¢ 2:5¢
LIBBY'S Baby Food 5¢
10¢ Homogenized NIPPLES 2:7¢
10¢ Tab Type DEXTRI MALTOSE 63¢
MONEY SAVERS FOR TRAVEL
14 Inch Heavy Canvas ZIPPER BAG \$1.25 Value 89¢
21 inch OVERNITE TRAVEL CASE Strong frame \$1.75 Value \$1.39
60¢ Size MURINE For the Eyes 49¢
COMPARE!
SIZE PRICE RESULTS
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Still only 33¢
DOUBLE SIZE TUB

HAIR PREPARATIONS
DRENE SHAMPOO Regular 60¢ Size 49¢
VASELINE Hair Tonic - 50¢ Size 37¢
FISH SHAMPOO 75¢ Dandruff Remover 59¢<